The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. XC No. 14 | The University of Connecticut | Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986

Drug testing to begin on many NCAA teams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced details Wednesday of a sweeping new drug testing program and said it will begin screening athletes with this season's college football bowl games and the 64-team college basketball tournament.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers called the plan "the most comprehensive and reliable program of any organization in the United States," saying he hopes it eventually will deter drug abuse on college and high school campuses across the country.

The program will cost about $950,000 to implement in its first year, and the NCAA will contribute $2 million to laboratories that will expand their testing efforts, Byers said.

At the same time, the NCAA will spend $430,000 on a drug education program that will send videotapes and other materials to schools and youth groups.

The drug testing will screen athletes for dozens of substances, including illegal drugs such as cocaine and marijuana, along with steroids, extensive amounts of caffeine and other stimulants, Byers said at a press conference.

Byers said urine samples might be taken both before and after games, and if an athlete tests positive for any of the substances, most of which are not controlled under criminal laws, he or she would be declared ineligible. If the test comes after a championship game, a winning team with an athlete testing postitve would forfeit the game, he said.

The NCAA will not publicly disclose the names of athletes found to test positive.

The testing eventually will spread to virtually all NCAA-sanctioned intercollegiate sports, including baseball, golf, track, gymnastics, skiing, tennis, rifle competition and others, Byers said.

The NCAA will not test athletes during the regular seasons, but only during championship competition.

"It's a leadership program, but I think its impact will be felt throughout the NCAA member institutions," Byers said.

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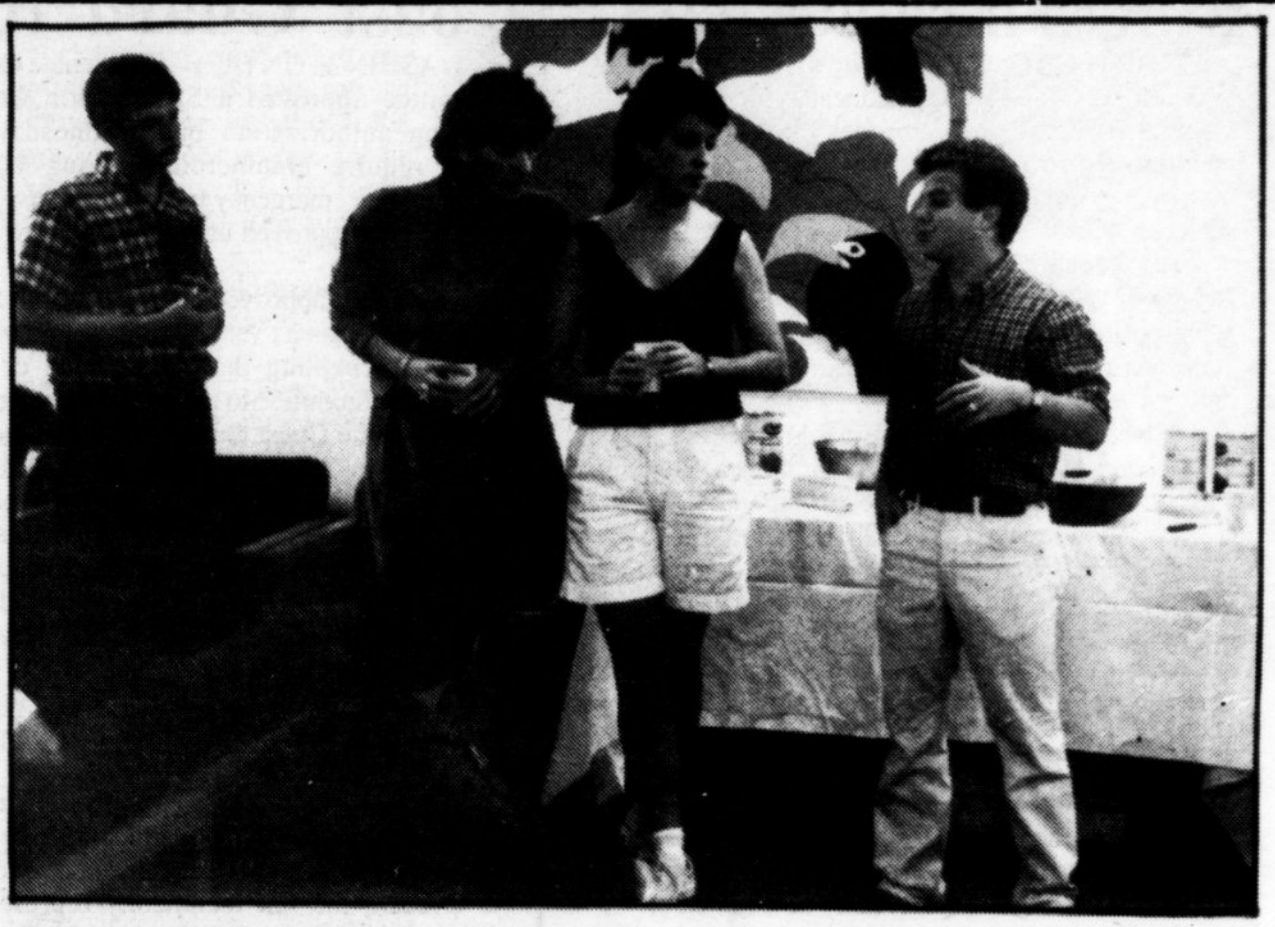

SUBOG President Marc Greenberg speaks during an informal recruitment drive in the Student Union Wednesday. With him are Betsy Nelson, vice president of policy, center, and Lori Sapita, of committee development, left. (Mark Caswell photo).

Norwalk girl found dead on middle school grounds

NORWALK (AP) — The body of an 11-year-old Norwalk girl who had been strangled was found early Wednesday in woods on the grounds of the school she attended, authorities said.

Search parties discovered the body of Kathleen Marie Flynn at about 2 a.m. after a search that began at about 5:10 p.m. Tuesday when the sixth-grader didn't return home from Ponus Ridge Middle School on Hunter's Lane.

Police at the scene said the girl's body was found in a wooded area and a police source told *The Norwalk Hour* that the crime was "particularly brutal," but police chief Carl LaBianca released no other details.

Police would not reveal how they believe the girl was murdered. Her body was positively identified by her father, James T. Flynn, who owns Cap'n Henry's restaurant in Rowayton.

The girl usually did not use the path to get to her home, located about a quarter-mile away, deputy Chief Malcom Skeeter said. He also said there was no evidence that the body was taken there by the murderer, after an attack elsewhere.

Some evidence was recovered by police but declined to specify what it was or to comment on reports that a pocketbook was found near the area, Skeeter said.

A spolesman for the medical examiner's office said an autopsy was to be performed Wednesday, deferring all questions concerning the death until after the post-mortem.

School officials called an assembly of the student body to inform the girls' classmates of the crime and school psychologists have been called the victim, and then asked the

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Co-op celebrates freedom to read; opposes censorship and illiteracy

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn Co-op is going to war this week against what one UConn spokesman called "twin perils to an informed society;" censorship and illiteracy. In conjuction with a national campaign, the Co-op is holding "Banned Book Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read 1986."

"We are concerned with the survival of the written word," said Suzanne Staubach, manager of the general books department and head of a UConn Co-op program designed to combat censorship and illiteracy in the United States.

From September 20 to September 27, books that have been banned or challenged in the United States, including such standards as "The Color Purple," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Catcher in the Rye" and the "American Heritage Dictionary," will be on display at the Co-op, along with additional material about censorship.

The display is designed to educate the public that "these books we take for granted are being objected to elsewhere," Staubach said. This "restriction on sharing information" is prevalent in many parts of the country and is not confined to the grammar school level, Staubach said.

Nor is it confined to literature. Evolution is a particular target, and in many parts of the country, references to the century-old theory on the origins of mankind have been supressed and even banned outright by censorship groups, Staubach said.

Scientific endeavors have also been targets of censorship. According to Robert L. Park of the American Physical Society, "Since 1980, hundreds of scientists and engineers have been pressured into withdrawing unclassified contributions from conferences. Scientists from foreign countries have been barred from attending meetings, conducting research in the United States and, increasingly, university researchers are accepting government contracts that abridge their traditional freedom to disseminate the products of their endeavors."

Staubach said that she sympathizes with the "banners." "We realize that they are well-meaning, concerned citizens. However, they are imposing their values on the rest of us," she said

Madeleine L'Engle, an author, will visit the Co-op in October to speak on the issue of censorship. Her own book, "A Wrinkle in Time," was attacked by some groups this year for promoting "witchcraft, crystal balls and demons."

"We're delighted to have her over," Staubach said. "It will be interesting to hear what she has to say."

In conjuction with a national campaign, collection boxes have been placed by the cash registers of the Co-op for contributions to "Give the Gift of Literacy," a national campaign designed to fight illiteracy in America. Information displays and posters have been put up in the Co-op to call attention to the problem.

According to a Co-op press release, "Twenty-seven million U.S. adults can't read the directions on a bottle of medicine well enough to understand them...close to one million kids drop out of high school each year...and 700,000 prison inmates cannot read."

"We've been committed to fighing illiteracy for three years," Staubach said. She traced the beginning of the Co-op's concern to a speech by John Kozol, author of "Illiteracy in America" that "had us in tears. A nation that can't read is frightening," she said.

Donations to the literacy program will be equally divided between the Coalition for Literacy, working to create a general awareness of the problem, and Reading is Fundamental, or RIF, which motivates reading by providing free books to children.

The illiteracy program was presented to the Co-op by the American Booksellers Association, which along with the American Library

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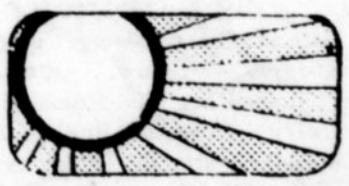
Inside Today:

- **Has the Jungle become civilized? See page 7.**
- **The Daily Campus food writer dines at Huskies. Join her on page 9.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and mild today with the high near 70. Overnight low in the 50s.



ALMANAC

STATE

O'Neill to freeze fees if re-elected

HARTFORD (AP)—If he's re-elected, Gov. William A. O'Neill said Wednesday he will ask the General Assembly to freeze fees for drivers' licenses and auto registration and use $50 million in surplus money to improve rail and highway commuter sevices.

His Republican opponent in November, Julie D. Belaga of Westport, said O'Neill was clearly trying to score political points with voters in her region of the state, Fairfield County, many of whom commute daily by train.

O'Neill proposed that drivers' license fees stay at $32 and registration fees remain at $62, at least until 1992, the last year of the state's 10-year, $5.5 billion transportation renewal program.

Those fees now go into a separate fund to pay for the renewal program, as do receipts from the gasoline tax. That fund is running a $67 million surplus, the governor said, so the state can afford to freeze fees. Periodic gas tax increases are still planned through 1992.

O'Neill said part of the $50 million would be used to improve rail service along Connecticut's southwestern coastline. He want to use some of the money to improve and expand railroad station parking lots and some may be used to buy new rail cars.

He also said part of the money would be spent on improving commiter lots along Connecticut highways and to expand the state's van-pool program and improve commuter bus service.

All proposals are subject to approval by the 1987 General Assembly. The legislature is now controlled by Republicans, who have consistently opposed many of O'Neill's initiatives. Control could shift as a result of the November elections.

NATION

Senate approves Coast Guard funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commmerce Committee approved a $2.5 billion Coast Guard spending authorization bill Wednesday that also would require commercial fishing boats to be equipped with emergency locator beacons.

The bill, approved unanimously, now goes to the Senate floor.

The House approved a similar bill in May. when the Senate passes its version, the House will have the option of accepting the Senate plan or seeking a conference committee to iron out differences.

Before the Coast Guard can spend the money, it also has to be appropriated in separate legisalation. Both chambers have passed spending bills for the Transportaton Department, the Coast Guard's parent agency, but differences still must be reconciled.

The Senate bill would authorize $1.86 billion for Coast Guard operation expenses for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That amount is $171.8 million more than the Coast Guard had to spend this year after mandatory Gramm-Rudman spending reductions were taken into account.

The bill also authorizes $267 million for acquisition, construction and improvements and another $20 million for research and development.

Overall, the bill technically represents a $117 million reduction in authorization levels over 1986, the Senate committe said.

But the 1987 Senate defense authorization bill contains an additional $300 million for the Coast Guard, resulting in a net increase for the Coast Guard over 1986 levels.

One of the major differences between te House and Senate Coast Guard bills deals with the treatment of the volunteer, civilian Coast Guard auxiliary.

WORLD

Professors captors claim responsibility

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility Wednesday for the kidnapping of American accountant Joseph Cicippio. It also said it was holding a Frenchman whose abduction had not been reported previously.

The claim was made in a statement delivered to the independent Beirut newspsaper An-Nahar shortly before dawn.

The handwritten Arabic statement, accompanied by pictures of the two men in captivity, claimed that Cicippio was a U.S. spy and that the Frenchman, identified as Marcel Coudry, worked for the Frech secret service counterterrorism department.

It accused the United States, France and Israel of "preparing for an aggression against our oppressed people under the pretext of terrorism," and said both men would be put on trial.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization previously has claimed responsibility for the abduction of four French television crewmen last March 8, two of whom were released June 20. The group is believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite moslems.

Cicippio, 56, originally from Norristown, Pa., was kidnapped Sept. 12 by four gunmen on the campus of the American University of Beirut, where he was the acting comptroller.

Another group, the Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Moukhtar forces, claimed Sept. 14 that it kidnapped Cicippio and American educator Frank Herbert Reed, who was seized by gunmen who intercepted his car in west Beirut on Sept. 9.

However, it did not provide photographs of them in captivity to support its claim.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill said Wednesday that a federal proposal to allow states to raise speed limits to 65 miles per hour would not likely be applicable in Connecticut.

"Almost all of the interstate highways in Connecticut are heavily trafficked," O'Neill told reporters in his office. "It would be very difficult to do so."

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BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A city alderman and four others surrendered to police Wednesday after being named in arrest warrants following a two-week police investigation into alleged mishandling of absentee ballots, police said.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two workers were crushed to death Wednesday when a load of 2 1/2-ton steel bars shifted and fell on them at a Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant in Cambria County.

John Wargo, 39, and Marlin Duman, 43, both of Johnstown, were killed while loading billets, large rectangular rods of semi-finished steel.

•

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — A young man playing a game of "chicken" with friends was fatally struck by a freight train, authorities said. David Thomas Fussell, 23, was killed while standing on the tracks in the early morning hours Tuesday, according to a Volusia County sheriff's spokesman.

MOSCOW (AP)—A top Soviet official on Wednesday criticized President Reagan's U.N. speech and said the Kremlin has informed regan his proposal to delay "Star Wars" deployment for up to seven years is unacceptable.

Yuli Vorontsov, first deputy foreign minister, also said at a news conference he believes the espionage charges against American reporter Nicholas Daniloff have "been blown out of all proportion" in the United States.

•

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Premier Jacques Chirac of France, whose country has been hit by a wave of bombings this month, today called for increased international cooperation in fighting terrorism.

WEATHER

Thursday, sunny and mild. Highs around 70. Northwest winds 10-15 m

Thursday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows near 50. Northwest winds 10 M.P.H. or less.

Friday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs near 70.

Extended Outlook: Saturday through Monday, chance of showers each day. Highs 65-70.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Wednesday, September 24,1986 are:
Daily Numbers: 010
Play Four: 7823

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Telephone: 429-9394

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs Conn. 06268.The Connecticut *Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

A soldier burns some of the 200 tons of marijuana seized on a plantation in Lampang Province, Thailand earlier this week. (UPI photo)

News

Former satanic preist performs at Jorgensen

By Wayne Deneault
Campus Correspondent

Mike Warnke's shoulder-length brown hair hung down on his turquoise sweater as he stood on stage at Jorgensen Auditorium Wednesday night.

An enthusiastic audience of about 1,400 showed up to see the stand-up comedian perform his unique brand of humor which seemed to blend real-life satire with pain.

The event was sponsored by the Windham Center Congregational Church. Admission was $4, half of which went to the church's youth group.

As people entered the Auditorium, two young girls passed out envelopes which contained white cards. These were for the purpose of making a monetary "love offering" as written on the front of the cards. The address on the front of the envelope was for Warnke Ministries in Danville, Kentucky.

Before the concert, Warnke sat in his dressing room, legs crossed over the arm of a green upholstered couch

"Well, first of all, when I got saved, I didn't get shaved. And the second thing, Jesus changed my heart, he didn't change my shirt," he said in a slightly southern accent.

Warnke started telling jokes to lighten up his testimony. "I kinda wandered into it by accident. ... it proves to me that even brain damage can be used for His glory," he said.

"I was so ugly that when I was born, they slapped everybody in the room," he said. "And I asked my brother, what do you think I look like, and he said, you could make a train take a dirt road."

Warnke, a former satanist preist, said he has an intercessory prayer and counseling ministry that handles between 45,000 and 50,000 calls each month.

"Almost anything that you can think of that you wouldn't want to show up on your doorstep, shows up on ours.... our bottom line is people who don't have anybody else," he said.

"If someone calls and says listen, I'm 16-yrs-old, I'm sitting in my father's study right now, I've got his pistol in my lap, it's loaded and it's cocked, and you've got ten minutes to talk me out of blowing my brains all over the wall, my job is not to be religious, my job is to be Jesus," he said. The audience was silent.

"We stand and argue with each other over how to get wet right. Baptism is a big deal," Warnke said. "Everybody's trying to be right ...I mean Baptists trying to prove to Methodists that they're right. And Methodists trying to prove to Presbyterians that they're right. And Presbyterians trying to prove to the Church of Christ that they're right ... and a lot of us put a lot more stock in those labels, than in the hearts of the individuals that happen to be wearing those labels," he said

Warnke lives on a farm in Bergin, Kentuky with his wife and six children. "The older girls go to college, and they are all within shoutin' distance,

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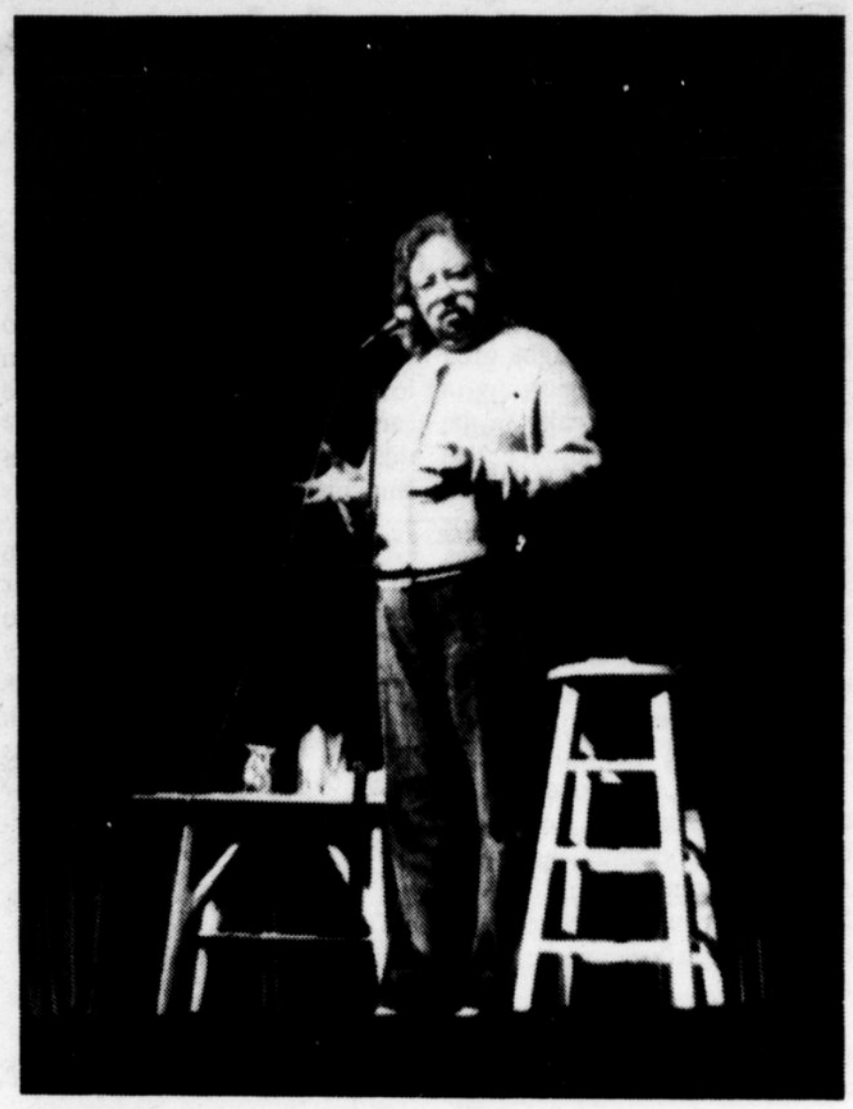

Michael Warnke, a stand-up comedian, performed last night at Jorgensen to a near capacity crowd (Mark Caswell photo).

USG purchases computer system

By Terry Chriswell
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government has purchased a computer software system in order to "meet the greatest number of needs that can be met," said Steve Protter, chairman of USG public relations committee.

USG has bought almost every component of the IBM PC system so far, said Protter, for a grand total of $5,900. However, weighed against the typesetter and chemicals USG uses now, the new software should save USG almost $4,400 a year, he said.

See page 4

HAPPY HOUR 3-7

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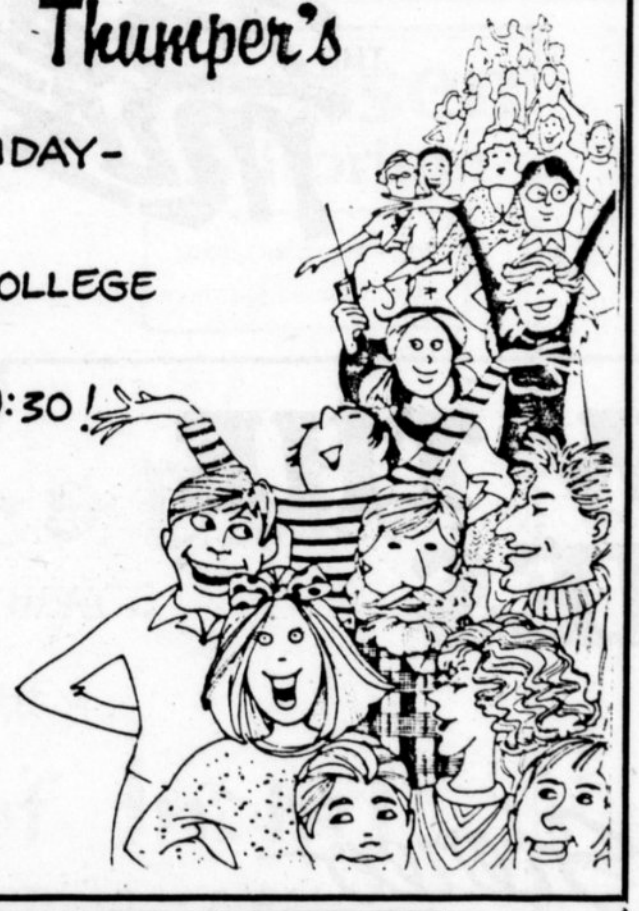

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Students add to elevator failures

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

Clyde (not a real person) is on his way home one night, tired and disheveled from sleeping in the library and not really in the mood to speak to anyone. He enters his large dorm and plods to the elevator. "Thank goodness for modern technology!" he exclaims as he presses the appropriate button. The elevator starts the long haul up to the fifth floor and comes to an abrupt stop. Clyde's eyes pop open- he is stuck between floors!

Actually, according to campus firemen, elevator malfunctions occur at least once a week. Deputy Chief Richard Palmer attributes the cause of equipment failure to wear and tear.

Physical abuse of the machines, he said, adds to the maintenance problems. Overloading can cause the elevator to sink down into the pit below the bottom floor.

Jumping up and down, kicking the doors, even simply leaning on the doors can set off one of numerous safety locks which will bring the car to an immediate stop, Palmer said.

Rescues are normally routine, according to Palmer. An access key allows firemen to open the exterior doors and then locate the exact position of the car. Usually the car is right near the entrance and the trapped students can climb out.

Some students take it upon themselves to get free, Palmer said. They yell to friends, who in turn get a metal object to pry open the access key lock. This results in a damaged lock which forces the next guy who gets stuck to wait even longer, Palmer said.

Imagine poor Clyde having to wait an hour for something that can take minutes.

Stay calm, press the emergency button, and yell for help is the advice that Palmer gives to future trapped students. If somebody hears noise from the elevator, he or she should try to calm the student and call the fire department. Whatever the student may want to do, he or she should not get out of the car. The elevator can start up again at any time.

Program to avoid terrorists planned for businessmen

NORTH HAVEN — The UConn-based Connecticut Small Business Development Centers have planned a full-day program to help businesses avoid terrorists.

With the help of the FBI, the CSBDC and the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce will provide business people with an understanding of the various aspects of terrorism to minimize their likelihood of becoming targets.

The terrorism conference will take place Oct. 7, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, North Haven. There is a $45 charge, which includes lunch and refreshments.

Stanley Klein, FBI special agent in charge at New Haven and a team of terrorism specialists from FBI offices in New York and Boston, will discuss various aspects of international and domestic terrorism. Their topics include: Terrorist profile, a psychological role model; Domestic Terrorism and the New England Connection; International Terrorism overview; Threats to the Tourist; Executive Protection and Travel.

Neal Wehr, assistant state director of the CSBDC, pointed out that there will be a question-answer session and news conference at 3:30 p.m. following the more formal presentation.

The UConn-CSBDC centers are located at several sites across the state to provide free management consulting services to small businesses. They provide education and training seminars for the business community.

...USG computers

From page 3

Members of USG will learn how to use the equipment for publishing its news magazine, stated to begin October 27, said Protter. "The system is readily expandable for other USG projects and clubs, including publishing and paperwork."Eventually," Protter said "we intend to help automate the university's system to make books."

"A year from now," Protter said," when we really know how to use it, anyone can produce a newsletter on any microcomputer on campus, and within seconds we can spell, check and layout and have a sample ready."

...banned books

From front page

Association, the Association of American Publishers, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the National Association of College Stores, initiated the anti-censorship program.

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Activities slated for elderly

FARMINGTON—
Activities of special interest to.older people will be presented by the UConn Health Center on Oct. 21 at the New Haven Coliseum at the annual Governor's Day on State Services for the Elderly.

One activity will be free blood pressure screening to detect possible hypertension, often called the "silent disease" because it usually causes no symptoms. If not detected and treated, however, it can lead to stroke, ddamage to the heart, kidneys and arteries, and a shorter lifespan.

There will be a booth offering free brochures in fields in which the Helth Center is especially strong—arthritis, osteoporosis, vision and diet. Representatives will give out free advice on medications and will answer questions about any prescription drug shown to the, Health center people will also be giving away pocket first aid kits, Health Center pencils and helium-filled balloons.

Governor's Day seeks to publicize the state's many services for the elderly. It will run from 10:30 to 3 p.m. About 35 state agencies will have exhibits and information booths. Up to 10,000 people are expected to attend, including Gov. William A. O'Neill and other dignitaries.

Those 65 or older will also be able to enroll in ConnPACE, the state prescription drug assistance program that pays half the cost of prescription drugs. To qualify, they must have lived in Connecticut for at least six months, have an income of no more than $9,000 if single or $12,000 if married, and must not have full prescription drug coverage. Documents will be necessary to prove age, residency and all sources of income, including Social Security. The yearly enrollment fee is $15 and will have to be paid by check or money order. Cash will not be accepted.

...NCAA drug testing program

From front page

Ruth Berkey, an assistant NCAA executive director, said that about 90 universities and colleges had their own drug testing programs, a number that likely has increased since the cocaine intoxication death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias in June.

Byers brushed aside civil rights questions, saying the drug testing judgements will be subject to appeal, and "there is a question whether competition in intercollegiate sports is a constitutionally protected right."

"The reason it (the program) is so broad is it is directed to the health and welfare of the student-athlete and directed to assuring equitable and fair competition for national honors," Byers said.

"It's designed to give the necessary support for a student-athlete to resist peer pressure to try drugs and competitive pressure to use drugs, he said.

Byers said the tests will be supervised by laboratories at the UCLA Medical Center and the National Institute for Scientific Research at the University of Quebec in Montreal, which both have worked with the International Olympic Committee.

...stand-up comic at Jorgensen

and you know it's a pretty close family. They all come out on the road every once in a while, and Rose will be doing concerts, I'll be doing concerts, we'll come together and do some concerts, the kids will all fly in, we'll party it up and shshup-everybody goes their own way," he said.

On his first album, "Mike Warnke Live", he described an episode of his past:

"My friends overdosed me with dope. They were so anxious to get rid of me, they wanted to kill me. That was a pretty permanent good-bye wouldn't you say? The person that did the overdosing was my girlfriend. She overdosed me with four times more heroin than I was using and snapped the needle off in my arm for a parting love gift--real sweet. My friends took me out and dumped me in a gutter and left me to die and that's how I ended up ... I'd had hepatitus four times from shooting up with dirty needles. I had scabs all over my face from shooting up crystal."

Tuesday night Warnke performed in New York and tonight he is slated to perform in Ohio.

During his performance, Warnke led the audience in singing "Amazing Grace." Forty minutes later, scattered laughter could be heard as people stood near the stage, and in the aisles and in the lobby.

...murder

From front page

students to cooperate with Norwalk detectives in providing clues.

"As I and others have told you many times, this is a sad situation that can happen at any time and at any place in Norwalk, Darien, New Canaan, Wilton, Westport or Weston. anywhere," he said. "That's why you have to be on you guard at every moment."

Before the main body of students was sent back to classes, those who had been at the school after the regular 2:40 p.m. closing time on Tuesday were asked to remain.

Those remaining included members of the boys soccer and girls field hockey teams and students who had had detention. They represented about 25 percent of the school's 596 students.

"We are interested in anything you have to say about anything that you saw yesterday afternoon," Skeeter told them.

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UConn professor receives Neuman Award

FARMINGTON—Lawrence G. Raisz has been named winner of the 1986 William F. Neuman Award by the American Society of Bone and Mineral Research. Raisz is head of the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism in the Department of the Medicine at the UConn Health Center.

The Neuman award is presented annually in recogition of outstanding and major scientific contributions to associates and trainees in teaching, research and administration.

Raisz said that he was particularly pleased to receive this award, because the man who it honors, William F. Neuman- one of the outstanding investigators in his field-was his mentor while he was at the University of Rochester before coming to the Health Center 12 years ago.

"The Helath Center has been directly behind the very kinds of things targeted by his award. We are not just participating in research here, we are also heavily involved in training and in encouraging others to get into the field of bone and connective tissue research," Raisz said.

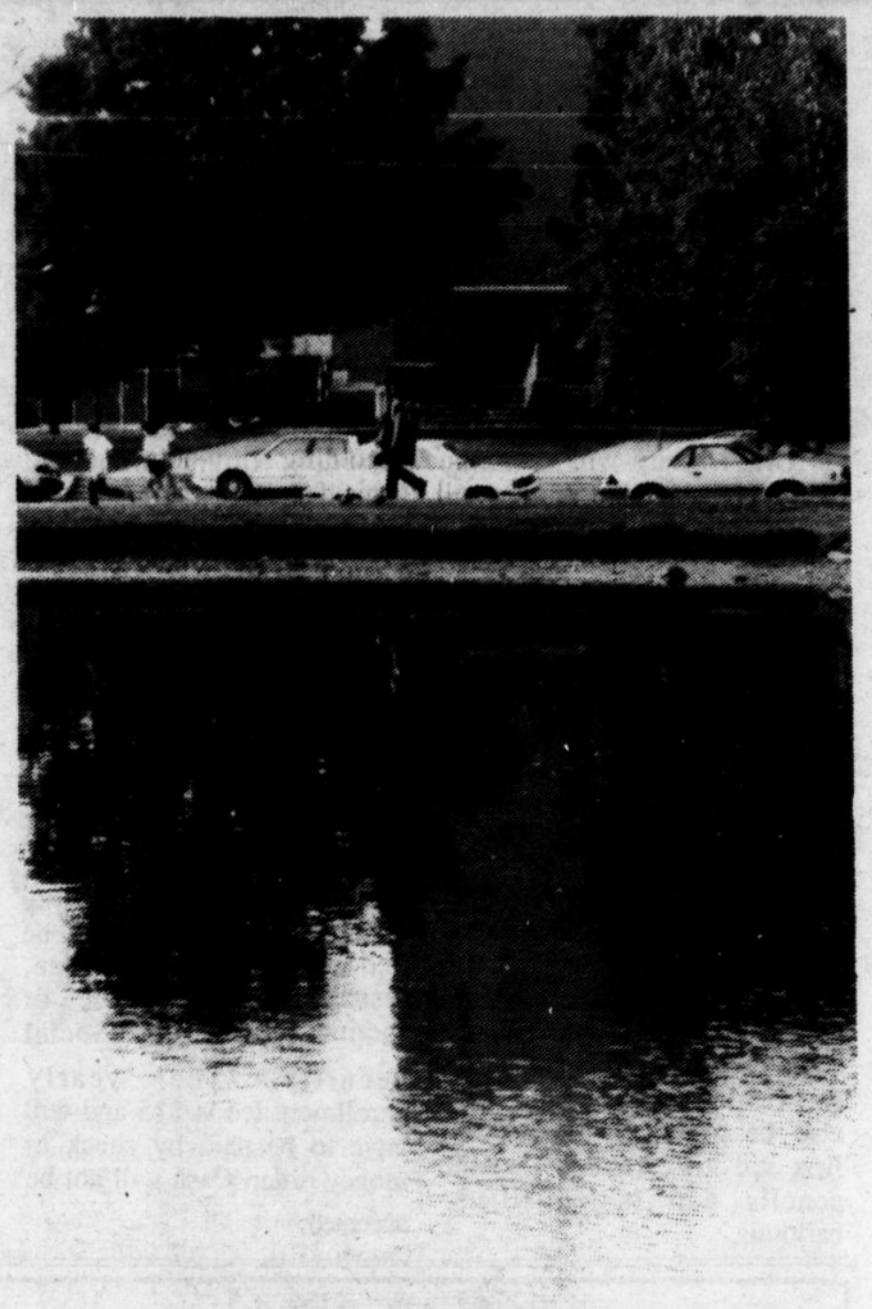
The Health Center has developed two program project grants and three training grants to cover research into all kinds of disorders of the muscles, bones, joints and skin. "My getting this award reflects all the people I have worked with and their contributions, as much or more than what I've done," he said.

Raisz explained that the field of bone and mineral research has expanded greatly. The Society was founded in 1977. Its first national meeting two years later was attended by only 150 people, while more than 900 registered for this year's conference. Last spring, *The Journal of Bone and Mineral Research* was started. Raisz serves as editor of that publication.

At the Health Center, Raisz' program has grown from being largely laboratory research centered to being involved in new clinical research-especially on osteoporosis prevention. The staff now totals 12 for osteoporosis prevention; there are 24 lab researchers on bone and connective tissue.

Raisz' team is trying to find out what factors control formation and break down, and which may be abnormal in osteoporosis. This knowledge will be applied to understanding the causes and treatment of this disease affecting approximately 30 million Americans-mostly post-menopausal women.

Other laboratory research projects at the Health center look into abnormalities and breakdown of bone in cancer patients, developmental abnormalities in children, disorders of the parathyroid gland, disorders of Vitamin D metabolism leading to rickets and osteomalasia Paget's disease-a deformity which shows up in many different parts of the body, and the effects of steroids on bone.



Students jog past and a professor hurries by the reflection of St. Aquinas church on Swan Lake (Mark Caswell photo).

Babbidge library displays art

The Homer Babbidge Library is displaying works by Connecticut artist Tom Herbert until September 26.

Herbert's exhibition covers the period from 1980 to the present and includes works that combine elements of painting, sculpture and architecure, and photographs documenting Herbert's building-size wall reliefs.

On exhibit from September 29 through October 24 is Robert Andrew Parker's "Graphics" with recent works of oils, watercolors, etchings and monoprints, including those of Charles, Prince of Wales, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III, and Joseph Horschborn.

"Time Warp- Mixed Media" by Barbara Wilk will be displayed from October 6 through November 14. Her works reflect her interest in ancient cultures and mythic figures. Wilk's involvement with primitive techniques and art forms led her to the creation of a series of tomb environments and effigies of animals and human forms. Weaving, pottery and bronze are utilized to create the sensations of objects from "lost civilizations," which exist only in her imagination.

From October 6 through November 14, Terry Donsen Feder's "Drawings and Paintings" will be on display, the inspiration for which is found in her literary background. Feder was the subject of the article "Foolproof Fantasy" in the Hartford Courant's July 21, 1985 issue of Northeast magazine.

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The first days of school: one freshman's tale

By Abigail Collings
Campus Correspondent

The sun is bright, the crisp scent of fall is in the air, the leaves are just beginning to turn, and the gleeful shouts of students fill the air. Yes, it's school time again. For some of us on campus, however, this isn't just another year; this is The Freshman Year.

You know things are going to be great when your parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins, and the family dog all come up with you on that first day. Walking into your dorm room, you find your Junior roomate and 50 friends holding a wild party. You also find your mattress being thrown out the window.

The girl next door arrives to say hello, and inform you that she breeds snakes.

"They're really nice, and oh, there's a real wierdo above us on five, just be careful when you look out the window. The RA's a real killer too, almost everyone gets written up the first minute here."

Great, you think, and slink back to your room to find the rest of your posessions flying out the window after your mattress.

The next day dawns, and the list of Things Forgotten blooms frighteningly into calculator, toothbrush, pencil sharpener, bandaids, kleenex, and (oh yes), laundry detergent. You venture out of the dorm only to discover that everyone on campus knows someone except you. Suddenly, you're embarrassingly a Freshman; you're notebooks scream "Brand New!" and your laundry bag squeaks alarmingly.

Life continues with the onset of Add-Drop, and you and several new freshman friends spend hours poring over the campus map for a place called Rotsee. It's nowhere to be found. Finally, the mystery is solved and off you go, only to find that the line has wound its way to Towers and beyond. Decades later, after waiting in still more lines, juggling courses like a madman, and nearly drowning in a sea of pink and blue cards, you emerge with a schedule that reads:

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Thank God you got Psych, anyway.

Some fellow students cheer you up.

"Hey, you can always do a couple of extra semesters."

"You know , I heard Household San's a great course."

After the grueling experience of Add-Drop, you trot off to the Co-Op to buy your books.

Stacks upon stacks of every book but the one you need tower above the masses.

"Buy used" someone advises, and off you go, but all the used books are long gone, and you have so much trouble following the arrows on those plastic cards that you finally reel toward a

See page 17

Residents react

Has the Jungle become civilized?

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

It's been called everything from a cesspool to the freshmen playground. You'd be hard-pressed to find a UConn student who at some point in their stay here has not ventured into its chaotic environment for some type of revelling

Some hate it, but there is an increasing minority who have come to appreciate its unequalled social atmosphere. Call it what you want, but don't call it boring.

It is the Jungle, or as it is listed in the student handbook, the North quadrangle.

Just the mention of the Jungle usually conjures up images of dark, uninviting hallways which reek of beer. And no talk of this part of campus can proceed without the mention of cockroaches and other bugs. It is said these bugs are the strongest on earth with the ability to climb great heights with the greatest of ease.

But for some, these views are slowly changing.

"People who live in the Jungle are more concerned about its image than anything else," said Kristina Martell, a Jungle resident who actually picked the spot as her "home" last spring. "The attitudes have changed. People have always looked down on it [the Jungle] but I think it's getting more respect now."

Part of the reason for this slow change in attitude seems to be an increased awareness by the administration to the needs of the residents of this area. Over the summer, new desks, bureaus, and wardrobe closests were installed. Bunks which attack to the closets were also built to increase space in already small rooms.

"The new furniture definitely changes things," Martell said.

"The desks are bigger and the closets look a lot better. Everything about the room is nice."

However, there are still those who believe that the Jungle will always be a zoo. For upperclassmen who have lived there for three or four years, the aura which Martell discussed does not exist.

See page 8

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Twain Memorial discovers hidden family phtographs

HARTFORD(AP)-The Mark Twain Memorial has begun cataloguing a box of photgraphs that chart the decline of Mark Twain's only grandchild into a "strange sort of twilight zone existence," the memorial's executive director said.

Nina Clemens Gabrilowitsch, the last direct descendant of Samuel Langhorne Clemens-Mark Twain's real name-killed herself in a Los Angeles motel room 70 years ago, the victim of alcoholism, drug addiction and the legacy of her famous granfather.

Several years ago seven photo albums, hundreds of loose snapshots and some rolls of motion piccture film were discovered in the closet of a vacant Los Angeles apartment, neatly packed in a cardboard box.

Now at the memorial, the find plugs the last hole in the world's largest collection of photgraphs of Clemens and his family, said Wynn Lee, executive director of the memorial. It sheds light on the life of the writer's unhappy family after his death.

Beneath their veneer of Victorian gentility, Clemens' family was plagued during his life by financial setbacks and other heartaches, including the death of Clemen's only son as an infant and his favorite daughter, Susy at the age of 24 in 1896.

Nina was the only child of Clemens' rebellious, Bohemian middle daughter Clara and Osip Gabrilowitsch, a concert pianist who was the Vladmiir Horowitz of his day, Lee said. Nina was born in August 1910, just months after her grandfather's death.

"Of the whole collection of tragic figures, she is the most tragic," Lee said recently as he sat in his cluttered office at the Mark Twain House.

The Clemens family lived in the house, now a museum, from 1872 to 1896. It was here Mark Twain wrote some of his

See page 9

YOUR ORDER PLEASE- Students wait for their food yesterday at Jonathan's in the Student Union South (Mark Caswell photo).

... life in the Jungle

From page 7

"I think this is the best place on campus to spend your first or second year," said Joshua Hoffman, a seventh semester Resident Assistant. "From what I've seen, people are a lot friendlier and you're more apt to meet people than other locations."

But after that [the first two years], you get sick of it. The dorms are trashed every weekend and nothing gets picked up. Also, you have more work to do, but with all the noise, you can't get any work done," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said that in the four years he has lived in the Jungle, he has never seen the conditions as rowdy as this year. "In past years, things have been relatively calm. But this year, every weekend is like Spring Weekend. People seem to be saying 'We want our Jungle back'."

See page 17

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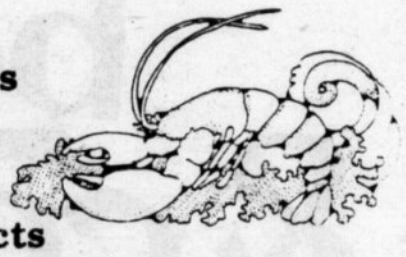

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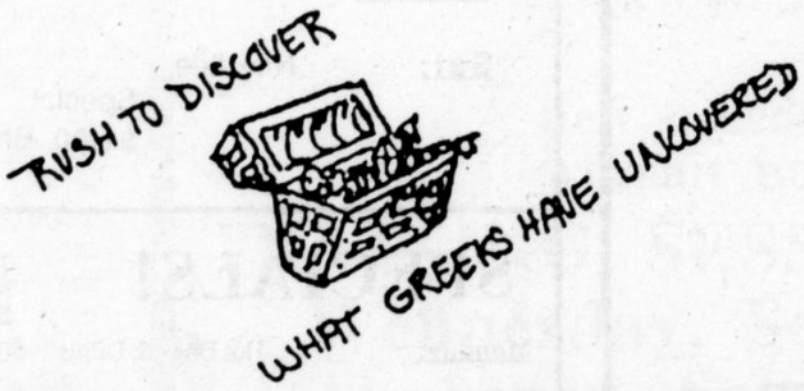

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Huskies: Heaping helpings of campus favorites

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

As far as we knew Huskies was just one of those places students with positive identification went. Then we discovered that if you're underaged and were just going there to eat, Huskies would allow you in too. We decided to give it a shot.

Not knowing that there was an easier way we ended up trudging up that ski slope of a hill next to the building instead of following the pavement. Panting, we arrived at Huskies.

Food Review

From the outside of the building, we expected a sort of run down college bar, complete with sawdust. The surprise of clean, spotless tables, hanging plants with not a dead leaf on them and funky lamps was pleasant. This atmosphere was completed by the Sunday football game on the wide screen television.

All the waitresses were neat looking and in clean bright "Huskies" red polos. When we arrived, the bouncer politely asked if we were drinking. We told him no and were informed that we could enter. We sat ourselves as to best watch the game.

Our waitress, Sharon, presented us with slightly battered menus and asked for our orders. Since we had promised Mr. Bouncer not to touch alcohol, it was soda city. The selection was varied, potato skins to buffalo wings as starters and just about anything from salads to pizza to ribs for dinner. Since people had already raved to us about the skins, wings and pizza, we decided on the super nachos to start with and then a tuna salad and a sausage calzone.

While waiting for our food, we watched the football game accompanied by cheers from other diners, all of whom seemed to know each other. As it turned out they were nearly all off-duty employees. It says something about a restaurant when their employees spend their days off at it. Either that or they were the only ones who knew Huskies served food during the day.

First came the super nachos served with a mild salsa and sour cream. These nachos were tostito chips drowned in spicy chili and melted cheddar cheese. They could have stood alone as a meal but would have been better with a little less chili. We polished off that plate and waited for the next round.

During the slightly long wait (we were however warned that the calzone would take awhile), we noticed the bouncer watching our table. Did he expect us to jump behind the bar and guzzle the keg? I hope not but it was very unsettling to be stared at. It put a damper on the meal.

At the arrival of our meal, all interest in the game and Mr. Bouncer was lost. Huskies is very generous. The tuna salad looked like about two cans of light tuna (packed in water?) on a bed of lettuce and tomatoes. The tuna tasted light and the fresh vegetables complemented it.

The huge calzone was a toss up. The sauce and dough were great, tart and chewy respectively. The cheese was an interesting mix of mozzerella and cottage cheese instead of the usual ricotta. The one drawback to the calzone was the sausage itself. Instead of the anticipated Italian sausage, Huskies used breakfast sausage. A small difference but it affected the entire calzone. Not enough spice, too sweet when combined with the cheeses. Still the sheer size and quality of the other ingredients made the calzone worth it.

See page 17

...family photos

From page 8

greatest works, including "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and " A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court."

"Her whole life seems to be a desperate search for acceptance," Lee said of Nina. "She lived life aimlessly off the income of her mother, and ended up living in progressively more squalid hotels."

Born Nina Gabrilowitsch, Nina only took the name Clemens near the end of her life in a move Lee sees as a last attempt to claim an identity.

Nina apparently collected the photographs. Most capture moments in her life: a young child happily playing croquet or frolicking wth her parents' artistic friends, including conductor Leopold Stokowski; an attractive young woman dressed in her high-school graduation robes; a young adult on a holiday trip with friends in the country.

The later photographs show Nina's descent into darkness. Several were taken in a living room decorated, in Lee's words, in the most "ticky-tacky style of the '50s," where Nina is drinking with an odd assortment of sideshow-type of characters. There are a half dozen shots of Nina at a funeral posing with the man's corpse laid out in an open casket.

Most of the people in the photographs haven't been identified yet. But one intriguing snapshot shows the actors Anthony Perkins and Hal Holbrook-who would later play Mark Twain in his long-running one-man revue-drinking at a bar as young men.

Holbrook was once shown the photograph, but didn't remember when it was taken, Lee said. Holbrook introduced himself to Nina while researching Mark Twain, Lee said.

Nina also kept pictures of her mother's life. The earliest show Clara on her European honeymoon after her 1908 marriage to Gabrilowitsch. There are also pictures of her life in Detroit, where she and Gabrilowitsch moved when he became director of the Detroit Symphony; and publicity shots from her own career as a singer.

Gabrilowitsch died in 1936 and Clara later married a man who turned out to be an inveterate gambler, Lee said. Nina kept one newspaper photograph taken at the auction Clara held on the front lawn of her Hollywood, California, home in 1951 to sell off mementos of Mark Twain's life.

It was not easy being Mark Twain's daughter, Lee said. Shortly before Clara's marriage, Clemens was given an honorary degree from Oxford University in England. He showed up at her wedding wearing his scarlet Oxford robes, "looking more spectacular than the bride," Lee said.

Another time, Clemens walked onto the stage during a vocal performance by Clara and "proceeded to regale the audience with stories." He essentially stole the show," Lee said. Clara, the only one of Clemens' children to live past her 20s, was pyschologically strong enough to survive such episodes, Lee said.

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Veteran recommends military life to youths

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA(AP)-Young people undecided about what career to choose should serve at least one hitch in any branch of the armed forces, suggets Margaret "Pidge" Nelson, who put in 21 years in the U.S. Navy before retiring in 1964.

"If they can't make up their minds about what they want to be, they should try service life," says the 69-year-old Nelson, who served in military installations in the United States and Europe before ending her navy career as a yeoman second class.

She also recommends the discipline associated with military life." The service can do things parents can't do. They [recruits] have to get their hair cut, put their clothes away and they won't shuffle any more," explained Nelson, who still walks in a brisk military manner.

The Brooklyn, N.Y., native joined the navy in 1943, following in her father's footsteps. He was a fireman aboard the battleship New Jersey in World War I when it fought in the battle of Scapa Flow off Scotland, she said.

As a yeoman, most of Nelson's navy career was spent in administrative work except for four years when she was assigned to the Naval Air Transport Service. "I was a military type stewardess," she recalls.

From 1946 to 1950, she flew on large aircraft used to transport personnel and military dependents to many countries.

Like anyone who has served in the armed forces, Nelson has a backlog of "war stories" when reminiscing about her career. However, she remembers best the "buddies" she's had over the years. She still corresponds with many of them and is a contributor to Minerva, a quarterly magazine for "women and the military."

In 1984, when the Gold Coast Women Veterans Inc. was formed in Broward County, she became one of its first members and continues to be active in the group.

Nelson never married. Her fiance, a navy chief petty officer, died in 1962.

After her retirement, she spent a year in Florida and then lived four years in Petaluma, California, before returning to Fort Lauderdale in 1969.

In 1975, she became a civil service employee for Broward County, working for the aviation and mass transit division, until she retired last year.

Her one-bedroom apartment is filled with mementos of such duty stations as Patuxent Rivr, MD; Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C.

Veteran Margaret Nelson urges young adults who are undecided about their careers to consider the armed services. Here two ROTC cadets are negotiating an obstacle course at Stone's Ranch in East Lyme (Mark Caswell photo).

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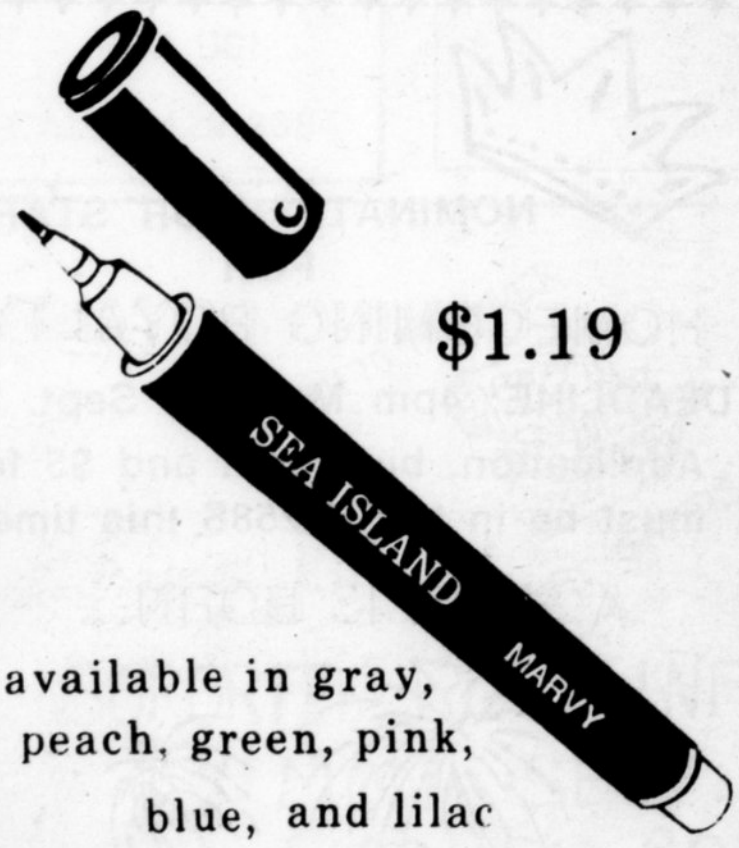

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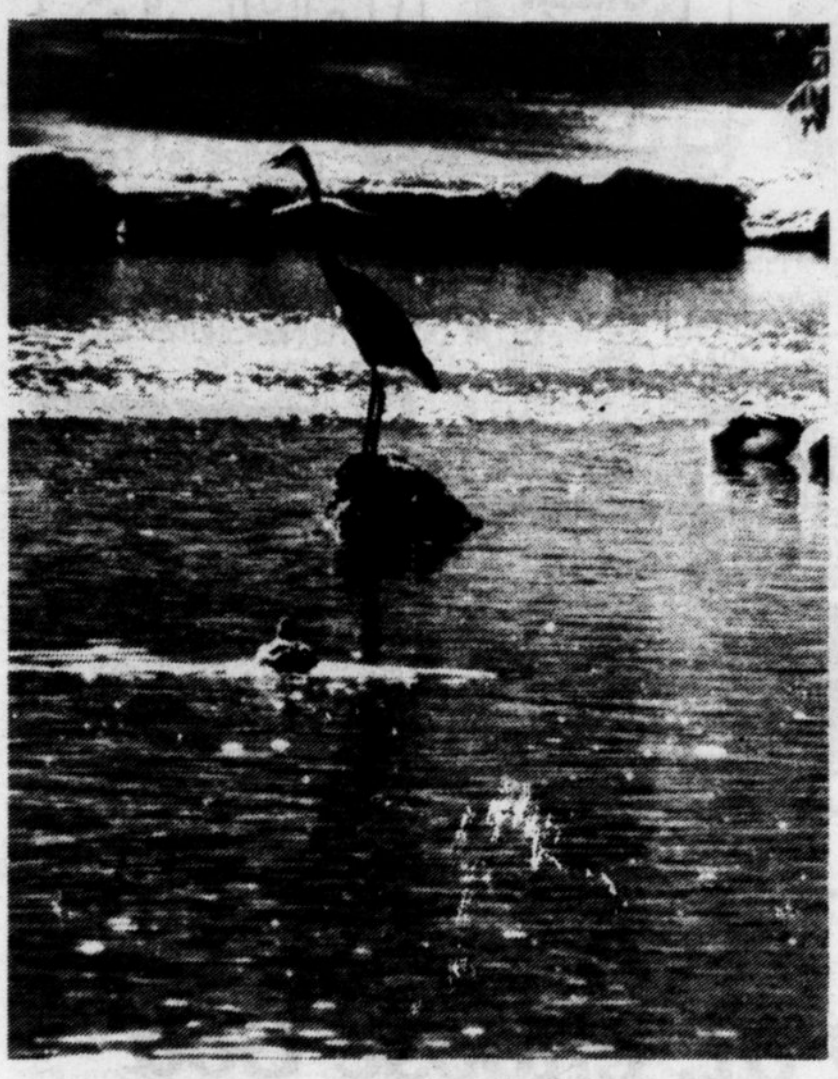

HERON NOW- A heron makes a guest appearance at Mirror Lake (Mark Caswell photo)

New films lack lustre

By Gary C. Kays
Daily Campus Staff

Hardbodies 2 and *Cut and Run* were both released last Friday, and it is safe to say that neither picture will be up for any Academy Awards next April. If you're in the mood for a light, sexploitative comedy, *Hardbodies 2* is as good as any, while *Cut and Run* is excessively violent and difficult to recommend to anyone.

The cast of *Hardbodies 2* consists of an over the hill director, three cute guys, and dozens of beautiful girls. They're all on a Greek island to shoot a movie titled *Foriegn Affairs* (get it?). The flick pokes fun at itself as a movie whose plot entails making a sexploitative comedy.

Everyone in the cast has sex on their minds, both on and off the set. Typical dialogue lines include: "You don't know what it's like all day being surrounded by beautiful girls with beautiful bodies"; My God, I'm knocked up"; and "Didn't we meet somewhere before, like maybe in a past life?"

The male players all resemble California surfer types, while the females are sexy blondes and brunettes who like walking topless on the Greek island beach. Brad Zutaut plays Scott, who leaves his fiancee for Cleo, a Greek girl starring opposite him in *Foriegn Affairs*, who New York area television viewers will know as the man who does Pathmark supermarket commercials. As the only major character over 30 in this movie, he makes sleazy scenes seem almost wholesome.

Hardbodies 2 was made for an audience of college age students looking for a good time. It contains some original humor and seems to say, "let's make fun of ourselves." *Hardbodies 2* doesn't pretend to be anything it isn't, and at times it's so bad, it is actually very funny.

Cut and Run is not a pretty picture. Under the disguise of a plot about cocaine running from columbia to Miami and the search for a lost newsworthy figure, it is an excuse to violently depict numerous killings using half the weapons known to man. These killings include shooting a man in the head at a three foot range and a fully shown decapitation.

Fran (Lisa Blount) and Mark (Leonard Mann) are a reporter/cameraman team sent to Columbia to search for Brian Horn, a man believed tohave died in the Jim Jones' Guyana episode of 1978. Now he's expected to be involved in a series of cocaine pusher killings going on throughout the United States. Also lost in Columbia is Tommy (*Eight is Enough* 's Willie Ames) , the son of a rich Miami businessman. How these two missing people are related is not made clear.

Fran and Mark f Tommy as the prisone Vlado, a cocaine runn producer who, in his time, hunts humans for spor. Meanwhile, a tribe of natives known as Indios is attacking cocaine outfits like Vlado's. The Indios are led by an ugly bald dude that looks like a deformed Mr. Clean. His tribe kills people with machine guns, blow guns, machetes, and snakes.

Until the end, it's very unclear how all of this fits together. *Cut and Run* is one large violent puzzle and after the film was over, there were still a few pieces missing.

Yale gets Goodman's music

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The musical arrangements and recording masters of pieces played by the late Benny Goodman, the premier jazz clarinetist, have been bequethed to the Yale University Music Library, the school announced Wednesday.

The university will license and receive revenues from approximately 25 hours of performances by Goodman that have never been commercially released, said Harold E. Samuel, librarian of the John Herrick Jackson Music Library at Yale.

Samuel called the Goodman bequest "fantastice. Benny Goodman, more than anyone else, was responsible for creating the Big Band era. Yale is pleased to have the materials that document this important American contribution to music."

The bequest includes about 1,000 handwritten scores produced for Goodman by well-known arrangers, and about 750 audio tapes, photographs and other memorabilia, he said.

Goodman died on June 13 at age 77.

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Ford speech an insult and waste of money

Gerald Ford came to UConn Tuesday night. However, his speech was an insult to many in attendance and was disappointingly uncharacteristic of a former president. Not only was Ford's speech boring, but it lacked continuity and depth, something which couldn't have been expected from someone being paid so well to voice his views.

It was painfully obvious from Ford's first words that it would be a long evening. The 73-year-old statesman apologized that he had no written text nor rehearsed speech. In other words, he was winging it. This in itself should have brought anger and insult to not only the Student Union Board of Governors' organizers who worked hard to arrange the engagement, but to every paying customer in the audience.

The only people in Jorgensen who couldn't complain about the price was the media because press attended free of charge. Unfortunately, free admission still didn't make the speech any better.

The ultimate slap in the face is that SUBOG paid $15,000 to book Ford, and all he gave in return was a half-hour speech and 45 minutes of questions from the audience. The speech was purely Repulican party line, as Ford merely brushed over the issues and deleted any substance.

If the speech was meant to be a brief course in foreign and domestic affairs, Ford barely gave out a syllabus.

Many of the questions were useless, but the ones which were of some substance were not answered. In fact, the only question which elicited any type of interesting response from Ford was when he was asked if he would run for president again. Let us hope not.

The former Yale law student and 24-year veteran of the U.S. House of Representives seemed intent on taking a neutral and generalized stance on most issues. He never really got to the meat of the issues. As one student remarked at the end of the night, there was nothing you could bite your teeth into.

However the audience shouldn't have expected much more from the 38th president. He has been out of office for 10 years and his views aren't that much different from that of any Republican-party leader.

But Ford could have livened up the evening with some Watergate antecdotes or presidential stories. Both categories may be dated, but it would have been much more interesting than hearing another politician spout off about the drug problem in America, and other well-worn issues.

Ford is a pleasant man and likable, but he didn't show the knack for exciting an audience that most politicians have. In fact, the lack of enthusiasm he displayed made it obvious why he lost the presidential election to Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Mike Royko

Choose Pat; choose God

Slats Grobnik looked up from his newspaper and said: "Boy, I'd sure like to get out there in the streets and work a precinct for this guy."

Which guy?

"This Rev. Pat Robertson, the television preacher who is thinking about running for president."

I didn't know you were part of his flock.

"I'm not, but I like politics and this Robertson has really got some heavy clout going for him."

What kind of clout?

"He says that God wants him to run. How can you beat that for an endorsement?"

That is impressive.

"You bet. The way Robertson talks, it sounds like God is his campaign manager, his pollster and fund-raiser. And that's heavy. You can say what you want about the backing of the AFL-CIO, or big business, or this or that ethnic leader. But when you get the All Powerful behind you, hey, there's been nothing like that since Dick Daley has been gone."

Or Even Tammany Hall.

"Right. Robertson could do a radio commercial, and at the end, when the voice says, 'This commercial paid for by the citizens for Robertson and endorsed by God Almighty,' that is going to make ears wiggle."

I would think so.

"Especially if they get an announcer with a real deep voice and put him in an echo chamber. And I wonder, you think maybe Robertson could do a TV commercial with God in it?"

I don't think God has ever done a commercial before. Not even for American Express.

"Well, then if he can't get Him in person, maybe He could do one like those old DeMille movies, where the sky has got all those big clouds and Pat Robertson is standing on a mountain, and a voice rumbles down from the clouds and says: 'I want all of you down there to vote for Pat Robertson, understand? You don't want no floods, do you?'"

Could be very effective.

"Listen, he's going to be a winner. Who's George Bush or any of the other candidates got going for them compared to God? I bet Bush can't even get the Senate chaplain to endorse him."

Yes, God would be a considerable political advantage.

"Sure. And it would make it a cinch to ring doorbells and get out the vote for the guy."

What would you say to people?

"I'd knock on the door and I'd say: 'Good morning, lady, how many registered voters you got in this house? Four? God that's spelled G-O-D wants all of you to vote for Pat Robertson. Here's some campaign literature. Read it. There's some very good stuff in there about His mighty and swift sword. You wouldn't want to see your chimney hit by lightning becuase you voted the wrong way, would you?'"

Isn't that a bit strong?

"Whaddaya want me to do, sing a hymn? You got to let people know what the deal is."

What if they ask what you can do for them?

"Medical costs."

What about medical costs?

"Have you looked at a hospital bill lately? An aspirin costs $2. Every time an intern says good morning, it's another C-note. But this Robertson is one of those faith healers. He can pat you on the head and get rid of your migraines, give you a pat on the rump and the old hemorrhoids are gone, tweak your nose and you drop your crutches and start dancing a polka. You can't get cured cheaper than that. We wouldn't need Medicare."

That could have considerable appeal. What if you're asked about such issues as defense spending?

"A snap. I tell them: 'Don't worry. With Pat in the White House, we'll be stronger without spending any money. Remember, all Pat has to do is ask You Know Who, and He'll send those Rooskies some pestilence and locusts and give 'em sores. Remember what He did with the Red Sea?' Next time, it might be the whole Baltic Sea flooding their basements."

I can see the possibilities. But what if Robertson should speak in tongues.

"Oh, you mean that religious stuff, where he opens his mouth and all kinds of strange words come out, and nobody is sure what he's talking about?"

Exactly.

"Fine. Let him talk that way. It didn't hurt Reagan, did it?"

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Letter Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters of varying viewpoints and subjcts. Letters should be as brief as possible, and are subject to condensation and editing for grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. All letters must be typed and double spaced and should include a valid mailing address and telephone number (for verification only, not printing). Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. In the case of a writer wishing anynonmity, the Editor must be contacted to discuss the situation.

Michael Reilly

Gloria's memory lives on

Where were you one year ago, not to the day, but about this time?

You were watching a hurricane spiral up the east coast and scoffing because the weather forecasters said it was going to hit New England. Hurricanes, after all, do not reach this far north and it was difficult to recall the last time serious weather plowed through Connecticut.

A few people were old enough to remember a hurricane that had come through during the Depression, but you weren't one of them and so when the weather forecaster talked, in friendly tones, about hurricane warnings you treated the warnings lightly.

When it became clear Hurricane Gloria was going to reach this far north, you, in spite of the talk of 120 mile-per-hour winds, thought of it as a joke. The university did not laugh, however; it closed. No one believed the order to close was genuine because the university did not close for anything. No one could remember it closing– some said even during that blizzard in 1978, it had remained open. It had never closed for inclement weather and here it was reportedly folding in the face of rumors.

Just in case the university and the weather forecasters were right, people taped x's on their window panes, to keep wind-broken glass from flying everywhere, if– still a big "if"– the glass flew anywhere.

Then we sat back, on an unexpected day off, to wait.

I listened to the hurricane approach on the radio because I had no television. When my power went out, I stood at my front door and listened to the hurricane.

It sounded like a buzz saw and hot air that smelled like wood chips moved among the dense saplings in the woods that surrounded my house. Not much rain fell.

The hurricane itself was not very exciting and I heard some guys were outside playing football during it. I know of a woman who took a walk. The most eerie part of Hurricane Gloria was its aftermath. When the winds died and the rain let up at the end of the day, the sun came out and it shined down South Eagleville Road between the trees and fallen power lines, lighting it as a tunnel. Then, after that, coal fire embers burned behind the broken clouds; then, dark.

I got into my car and drove up Route 195 all the way to Route 32 and came back to Route 44 and everywhere the lights were out and the power lines were down and trees I never thought would come out of the ground were laying down.

The next day, a sunny breezy day ("like it never happened," the newspapers said), the power was still out in most parts of the state and people with wells had no water. Until the power lines were reconnected, it was dark at night.

My power was out for a week and for a week I went home only to sleep at night. I used the field house locker room to take ice cold showers and I had only one candle.

I remember the day and the moment my lights came back.

I also remember that although the hurricane last year did not do the damage most do, in its midst my life was picked up like some of the small boats in Long Island Sound, like some of the big trees from their roots, and whirled around and although none of the windows in my house lost any glass a few imagined walls burst and I got dizzy and soon I discovered that my old house was no longer right and I began to understand what this storm had done to my life.

But that's another story.

It is enough to say that Hurricane Gloria marks an anniversary for me, and in my new house a window pane in the front room still has the tape that the former tenants put there to keep glass from flying.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist.

Sharon Oberst

Commuters need parking help

It is 9:30 a.m. and I'm already sitting in the F-lot bus stop. Sitting with me are other bundled commuters; winter is an eight-month affair in Storrs. We consider ourselves lucky, because we have already parked our cars. We sit waiting for the shuttlebus and watch our peers drive laps around the lot, looking for places to leave their cars.

"Why don't they paint white lines on this lot, like they did in the faculty lots by MSB?" demands a girl in a blue down coat with a matching ski cap.

Indeed, why don't they, I wonder. There are at least five spots I can see from where I'm sitting which could easily accomodate another car each if the 8 a.m. arrivals had had some guidelines.

Another girl recommends that more campus fields need to be paved to facilitate the number of cars registered here. I cringe, what would Joni Mitchell say? Pastures are about as close to paradise as we get around here.

I don't believe that more black-top will solve the parking problem. We have plenty of black-top. We need to allocate it more effectively.

For instance, why do commuters, who use their cars daily, park in the most remote lots from campus; while campus-dwellers, who don't need their cars nearly as often, park in the more convenient lots? Couldn't this be reversed, with a little planning on the part of the Transportation Services office?

Campus residents must walk out of their cozy dorms on chilly days and right past their automobiles. These may not be the warmest or the fastest cars owned in America, but certainly a temptation. It's impractical for these students to move their cars, however, because they'll be ticketed anywhere else on campus.

Forget student loans; some of us will be paying parking tickets to Mansfield along with the mortgages on our first homes.

Commuters who need any significant amount of supplies for their classes, must try to cram their belongings into lockers or trek back and forth to their cars (beyond Towers or Pizza Stop) between classes.

By the time some commuters find a spot and catch a shuttle bus, it might have been faster (and certainly less frustrating) for them to walk from their apartments. Is this transpo's true motive?

If so, why make them walk? For one bus to travel from R-lot to Carriage House Apartments, then to Knollwood Apartments and back through campus would only take half an hour. Running this route twice a day would cut down significantly on the number of cars brought on to campus, and certainly not destroy a bus or a driver.

Another off-campus route could extend the "Willi bus" line from Four Corners, out to Barbara Manor Apartments, down to the Route 32 intersection, and back. This would again be twice a day with no unwarranted strain on the system involved. A 25 cent fare could even be collected.

While these solutions are apparently simple, and certainly less costly (both to the budget and the environment) than the present situation, they have never been tried. Perhaps instigating these changes, one by one, over the next three semesters, could effectively alleviate the infamous "parking problem" at UConn.

Sharon Oberst is a Daily Campus columnist.

Darren Baker

Why support drug abusers?

While many people are eager to condemn the drug menace during this election year, there are those voices who are equally critical of any direct action to expose the consumers. Their all too repetitive premise is that combatitive methods, such as urinalysis tests, are a violation of the fourth Amendment. The inherent concern they never bother to mention is the relations that come with the territory, which would focus the problem on the individual rather than social level. The fury of one disclosed drug-abuser is hardly the potential of the fearful mass who is in the same league.

Condemnation from the American Civil Liberties Union was expected, as they have long defended all of the miserable aspects of our society (i.e. Nazis, Ku Klux Klan, murderers, rapists, etc.). The various unions filing suits are worried the test results will jeopardize their strengths and dues. Citizens who know as much about Sweden's constitution as they do America's, are suddenly declaring themselves experts on the Bill of Rights. All of these constitutional concerns add up to the consensus that perhaps these tests will betray the samples of those whining the loudest.

The unmasked civilian drug abuser is not altogether abandoned. Though the worst he or she will endure is walking papers, most are offered counseling, treatment, and a second opportunity by their employers. In the U.S. military, however, whose members are also citizens entitled to equal protection under the law, the guilty generally receive the full wrath of the Uniform code of Military Justice.

The typical sailor working in sensitive areas like submarines and nuclear power will submit to an average of three urinanlysis tests a year. If tested positive on any of them, he is immediately disqualified from his occupation and his security clearance is revoked. The standard punishment is reduction in rate, loss of pay, and restriction to his command. (Most offenders consider the appeals process a total waste of time and, though they will receive treatment, the only future they can look forward to is a ruined career.)

This type of discipline seems a bit severe but all it takes is one drug oriented mistake to send a billion-dollar submarine and her crew to the ocean floor. Even the ACLU has never bothered to defend the possibility of that ever occurring. The use of mild incentives in establishing a drug-free environment has completely failed so the Pentagon has been forced to rely on implementing threats to get its point across.

All the same, the private sector should never have to resort to these tactics. By adopting drug education as the norm and testing as the extreme, both ends of the argument can be satisfied. For those who prefer drugs, good luck finding, and holding down a job. Their vacancies will be filled by the unemployed, happy to set role models for their children.

And if later they too opt for a life as a drug-loser, then the cycle will continue until all of those affected finally accept the fact that American society will no longer support a pack of criminals. Rather, we can concentrate our efforts on its innocent victims.

Darren Baker is a journalism major.

Von der Mehden plays host to recital

UConn's Faculty Recital Series continues with a concert for viola and piano on September 28th at Von der Mehden Hall. Violist Ruth Shilling and pianist Annette Mangino will give the recital at 3 p.m..

The Shilling-Mangino performance suggests the extent of accomplished talent in the community. Both artists completed their Masters of Music degrees at the University of Connecticut. Ms. Shilling studied in West Germany for five years under Eberhard Klemmstein. While there she performed with such distinguished orchestras as the Berliner Barockorchester. Currently she plays with the Minoan Quartet, the Trillium Trio and is principal violist for New London's Eastern Connecticut Symphony. Ms. Mangino performs with Les Bande des Amis, the Minoan Quartet and the Hop River Chamber Players. Both Shilling and Mangino teach at UConn's Community Music school.

Shilling and Mangino will perform seven pieces. their recital program includes such renowned works as Telemann's Viola Concerto in G Major: Chopin's Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52, and Bartok's Roumanian Folk Dances. The viola concerto is one of Telemann's finest instrumental works. chopin's Ballade deals with emotions on an epic scale. In the words of Irving Kolodin: "Like the man who...can rise beyond quick-tempered, the recital begins simply, almost unwillingly, guards its comments carefully, and only eventually attains the release to declare itself completely." Bartok's Roumania Folk Dances speaks the simple lyrical language of folk songs. Bartok skillfully avoids elaborate additions thus allowing the piece's rough-hewn energy to speak for itself.

The recital also includes the works of such music greats as Ravel, Hindemith, and Bruch.

Violinist Ruth Shilling and pianist Annette Mangino

Brooks comes to Gemini Cafe

Lonnie Brooks, the Lousiana-born, Chicago-bred guitarist, serves up his secret recipe of blues with a rock 'n roll chase for one show only, Friday, October 10 at Gemini's Cafe, 20 Tariffville Rd., Simsbury. Performing with Brooks will be his crack 4-piece touring and recording band. The scheduled showtime is 9:30 p.m.

Brooks performs over 150 nights a year nationwide. He plays a unique mixture of Chicago blues and straight ahead rock 'n roll interwoven with Lousiiana swamp pop. Brooks, states *Rolling Stone*, is "ferociously energetic, witty and soulful. He delivers simply astonishing guitar work".

Brooks has just finished recording his fourth LP for Alligator Records. As yet untitled, the LP has an expected release date of October 30. Label-mate and protege blues/rock guitarist Johnny Winter makes a special guest appearance on the new record.

He has twice been nominated for Grammy Awards, most recently for his explosive performance on the best-selling LP, *Blues Deluxe*, a short live album recorded at the world's largest music festival, Chicagofest. In 1979, he received his first nomination for a scorching performance on Alligator's *Living Chicago Blues* anthology album. His debut solo for Alligator, *Bayou Lightning*, won the Grand Prix due disque Award for "Best Blues Album of the Year" from the montreux Jazz Festival. Since then, Brooks has cut two more Alligator LPS, *Turn On the Night* and most recently, *Hot Shot*.

Brooks' song, "Don't take Advantage of Me" from his most recent LP was recorded by Johnny Winter for Winter's first video. The video received airplay on MTV for over a year.

Several of Brooks' hits from the late 1950's and early 1960's, including "The Crawl", "Roll, Roll, Roll" and "Made in the Shade" have been recently re-released this year on a compilation LP in Europe on the Charly Label

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"Reflections" by Oscar Bluemner, now on exhibit at The Benton (Mark Caswell photo)

Playboy fiction contest underway

Playboy magazine is now accepting entries to its annual College Fiction Contest, open to all registered college undergraduate and graduate students. The writing competition offers a cash prize of $3,000 and publication of the winning short story in the October 1987 issue of Playboy magazine.

The contest will be judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The entry deadline is January 1, 1987.

Contest rules and other details are being made available to students through mailing to the english and creative writing departments of some 1,300 colleges and universities nationwide. Details also appear in the October 1986 issue of

See page 21

Upcoming concerts

September

25 The Monkees, Herman's Hermits, Gary Pucket and The Union Gap, and The Grass Roots at The Hartford Civic Center
26 Johnny Winter at West 165th
28 Timbuk Three at Toads
29 Shadowfax and The Yellowjackets at Toads
29-October 3 Genesis at The Madison Square Garden

October

2 Roomful of Blues at Toads
3 David Lee Roth and Cinderella at The Hartford Civic Center
7 Doctor and The Medics at Toads
8 The Moody Blues and The Fixx at The New Haven Coliseum
11 The British Invasion featuring Jerry and The Pacemakers, Freddy and The Dreamers, The Searchers, Chad & Jeremy, and The Mindbenders at The New Haven Coliseum
14 Sam Kinnesson at Toads
17 The Ramones at West 165th
18 David Brenner at The Palace in New Haven
19 Bob Seger and The Silver Band at The Hartford Civic Center
19 Robin Trower at Toads
21 Judy Collins at The Palace New Haven
21 & 22 Billy Joel at The Worcester Centrum
24 Spyro Gyra at The Palace New Haven
24 & 25 Billy Joel at The New Haven Coliseum
30 Go Ahead at Toads
30 Doug Henning at The Gaurd Theater in New London
31 Doug Henning at The Palace New Haven

November

3 & 4 Journey and Glass Tiger at The New Haven Coliseum
8 REM at The New Haven Coliseum
12 The Temptations and The Four Tops at The Bushnell
17 Steve Windwood at The New Haven Coliseum

Note:

The Fabulous Thunderbirds are no longer the opening act for Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band. No word yet on who will replace them.

Tickets for Billy Joel at New Haven are still available.

British Invasion moved

The British Invasion Tour scheduled for October 11 at The New Haven Coliseum has been moved to The Oakdale Musical Theatre on the same date. All tickets purchased for the performance are refundable, and new tickets must be purchased at The Oakdale. Ticketron and Coliseum tickets will not be honored at The Oakdale.

For further information, call The Oakdale at 1-269-8721, or call Chargeline at 1-265-1501.

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Malmsteen's music pours forth in *Trilogy*

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Look upon yourself
Imagine you are two
Power lies within
This is true
-Ynwie J. Malmsteen

Yngwie J. Malmsteen
Trilogy
(Polydor)

If anyone has wondered about all the clamor over this hot young guitarist the past few years, *Trilogy* is guarenteed to keep people talking.

Garnering his first bit of recognition in the band Alcatrazz (led by ex-Rainbow vocalist Graham Bonnett), Yngwie moved on to form Yngwie Malmsteen's Rising Force. Due to defaulted contract obligations, Rising Force was banned from having any lyrics on their self-titled debut album. Those days gone, Yngwie and company now make their songs "complete" with words to accompany their fantasy-oriented metal. The lyrics are short in content, but high on meaning (most of the time), and, although the music is fantastically orchestrated, the lyrics don't always fit the music as perfectly as they could. Still, Yngwie's awesome axework fills the album's tracks, proving once again why he is the hottest guitarist on the so-called underground (i.e. non-pop) music circuit. For those of you that find themselves impressed with the guitarwork of Eddie Van Halen, Yngwie is definately worth the listen.
Rating-7

The Woodentops
Giant
(CBS)

The band's song "History" states: "Don't let history repeat itself." This ancient axiom shold apply to song lyrics as well, but the advice gets paid little heed on certain tracks from this album.

The album does have some positive aspects in tunes like "Love Train," but others like "Get It On" do more harm than good despite the regular display of skillfully played progressive/new wave music.
Rating-5

Paul Winter & Friends
Living Music Collection '86
(Living Music)

This five-piece band put together an orchestra sound that is simple and easy-going. The songs aren't highly impressionable, but display the members' skills to a lower degree, as if giving the listener an anticipated enjoyment, but only following through on a partial basis.
Rating-4

Suzanne Ciani
The Velocity of Love
(RCA)

The reference to love in the album's title holds strong in the album's music. The slow, soft, synthesizer of Suzanne Ciani blends flowing, melodic tunes into a continuous flow of mood setting music devoid of lyrics.
Rating-8

Goodwill Games-The Music
(Super Satellite)

Orchestrated by Michel Camillo, this music was made for this summer's Goodwill Games - a world class, multi-sport competition much like the Olympics. The music, therefore, is action-oriented orchestral music that sounds like a soundtrack from The Wide World of Sports. Well played and envigorating, the music could well be a better bond between nations than the games were.
Rating-7

Bruce Hornsby & The Range
The Way It Is
(RCA)

Bruce Hornsby & The Range has been widely noted as Huey Lewis' favorite band. Huey loved them so much that he not only produced this album, but sang (back-up vocals) and played harmonica at times as well.

The reasons behind Huey's fondness for this band and/or his production influences are quite evident from the sound of the album. It sounds like a Huey Lewis and The News carbon copy. The songs are much like Huey's, but with less of the fun sound. The jazzy funk sound still prevails, as does a nearly comparable skill. These guys have as much potential as Huey Lewis and The News did five years ago, but definately need to develope more of an independant sound.
Rating-6

Anthony Braxton
Seven Standards 1985, Volume II
(Magenta)

Be they slow songs like "Ruby My Dear" and "Nica's Dream" or club jazz like the rest, the tracks on this album are overloaded with Braxton's traditional jazz saxophone.

Without some jazz experience, the tunes tend to bear strong similarities to each other, but proudly display Braxton's sax.
Rating-6

ARTS

Today on whus 91.7fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM
Thursday, September 25, 1986

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Tim Hubenthal

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: JAKE'S WAKE 'N BAKE (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30)

9:00a..m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Host: Toby Speyer (News at noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.)

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK Host: Anne Castellano (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30)

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL Host: Mark Roy

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO-FREE CONNECTICUT Host: James Glanz

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: DANCERAMA Host: Jet Black

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC Host: Candy (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music)

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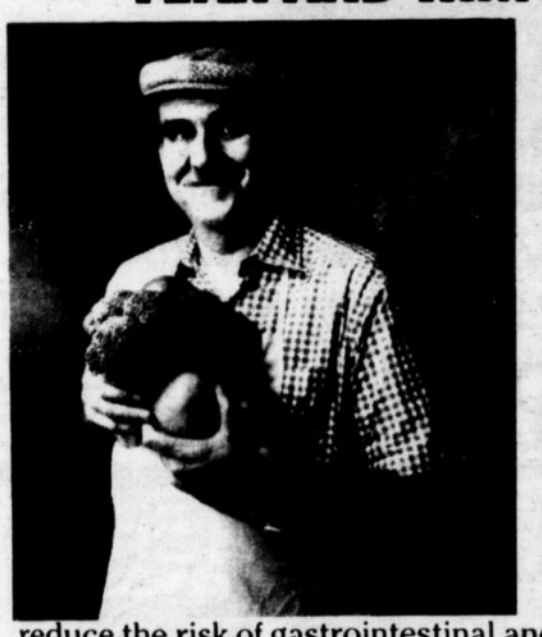

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Dates: Mondays & Wednesdays, September 29, and , October 1, 6, & 8, 3:30 - 5:00pm

Location: Student Union, Room 217
Description: This series will provide students with current info. and stategies so they are able to quit smoking and "stay quit". The emphasis of each session will be on group sharing, support, problem-solving.

Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Council of the Student Health Services

... heaping helpings

From page 9

For $4.50, the calzone started to taste great. In fact all the prices are pretty good, since the portions are so large. For two people the price, including two sodas and nachos, was $14.50. If only the bouncer had stopped staring at us, it would have been a fun and comfortable experience.

We later asked a former cook why everything was so large and well prepared. She said, "They told us to cook everything the way we'd like to eat it."

That rule worked.

RATINGS

Service = B=/A-

Atmosphere = B+/A-

Food Quality = B+/A-

Prices = B+

... *the first days of school*

From page 7

register, sporting a dubious assortment of texts.

"Are you a member of the Co-Op?"

"Ummm, well, I don't know, I mean, I never filled anything out, does it cost anything to join? I don't understand....."

Someone screams, "Your social security number, jerk!"

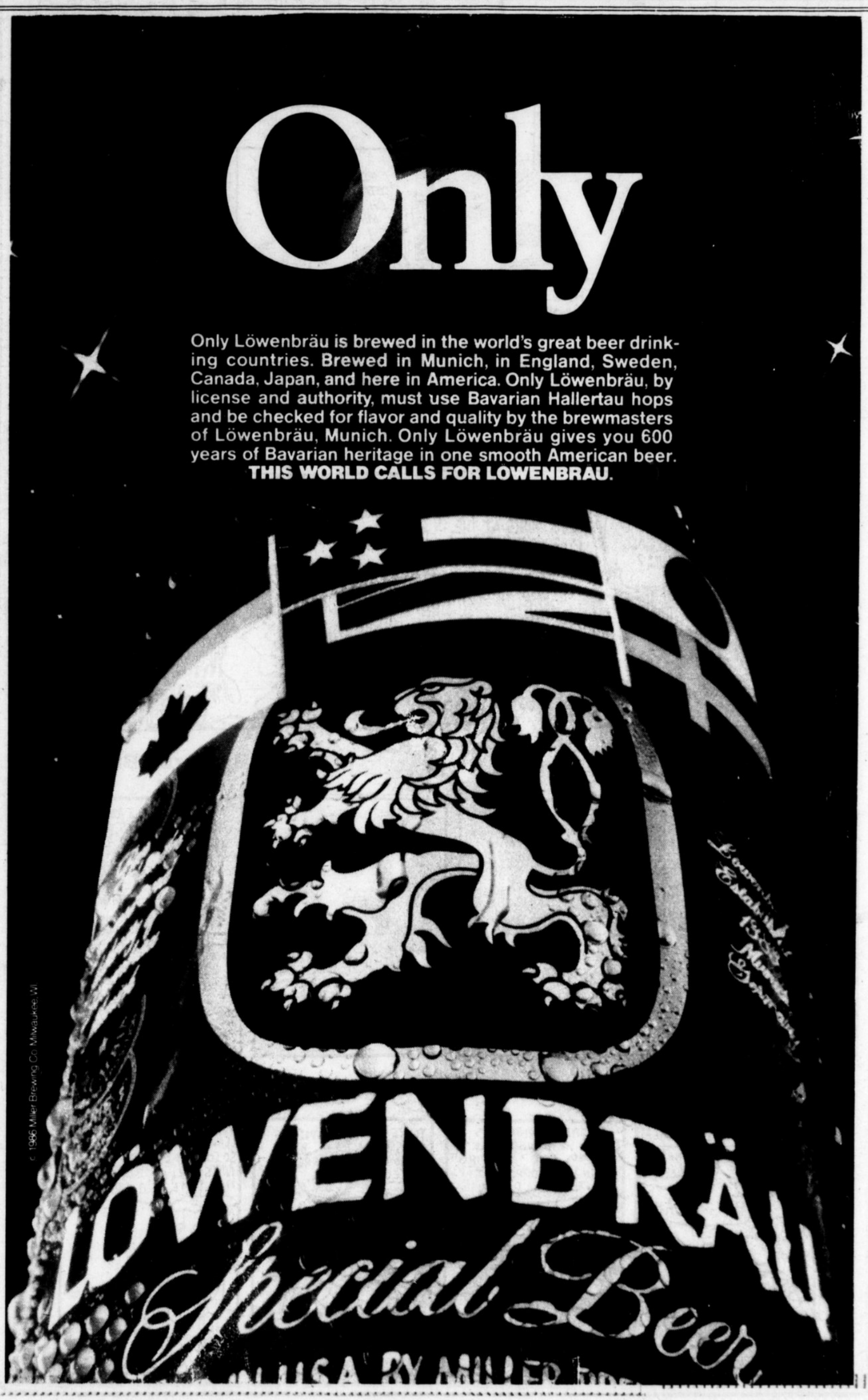
You eventually stagger out, carrying your entire summer savings in a plastic bag.

Classes start, and you're running across campus at least ten times a day. You've got classes every day at eight, and two papers due by Friday. Intro to Astrophysics is taught almost completely in sign language, as your T.A. doesn't speak English.

Your first Household San. project entails picking up the garbage around your dorm, while someone must have made a mistake, because Beginning Russian has become Advanced Russian overnight.

As the homework piles up, things settle down. The campus dwindles from the original awe-inspiring mass of randomly placed buildings to a place you can actually find your way about and you even recognize a few faces on the way to class. You're slicker than the kid in the McDonald's commercial!

Being a Freshman isn't so bad after all.



...Jungle

From page 8

There has also been trouble with spontaneous quad parties. Large groups of students, sometimes numbering close to 300, venture into the quad with alcohol and spend a few hours partying. When the police are called, they refuse to respond because there is nothing they can do about such a large number of people.

"The police won't rspond unless things really get out of hand and people get hurt," Hoffman said. "The problems is that the dorms are getting trashed and not many people seem to care. It's hard to respect your home when it's a dump."

But Martell disagrees and said that things are better off than before. "People are having more fun here now. It's beginning to become a better place to live. I could have picked a lot of other places to live, but I wanted the Jungle," Martell siad.

So, it all depends on whom you talk to as to how things are proceeding this year in the Jungle. Is it really change, or just a redefining of the needs of college freshmen at UConn?

Whatever the answers may be, one thing is certain-there is never a dull moment in the Jungle.

FEATURES

JUST CAN'T REPEAT IT ENOUGH!!

For Sale

1981 Pontiac T-1000. Good running condition. Must sell-leaving for London. 4-door, 49,000. Asking $2800. 487-0593. FS9/26

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for nine required Engineering courses, Chemistry, Physics, Calculus, EIT. Available at UCONN CO-OP. FS10/17

1972 Volvo Stationwagon. Rebuilt engine. 4-speed. Good commuting car. Asking price $400 (negotiable). Call 429-0344 FS 9/26

1975 Toyota Corolla Wagon. Runs well and good on gas. $550 - or best offer. Call 487-5885. FS 9/25

For Sale: Volvo 142S 1969 Recent Complete tune-up; New brake systems; front and back. Automatic trans., a joy to drive. Asking $550 or Best offer. Phone # 429-3551 after 6pm. FS 9/26

For sale: 1974 Dodge Dart, very good running condition. Dependable transportation. AM/FM cassette stereo. $700 or best offer. 429-7020. FS 9/26

ATTENTION MUSICIANS-EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Mixer 16X3 w/ road case, 2 Bass Bins w/15" McCauley Speakers. And 2 JBL metal horns, 2-way stereo/3-way mono x-over, like new. Call now, let's deal. Mike 487-6458. Darryl 487-6548 FS 9/26

1979 Datsun-310 $500. New tires, exhaust & Battery. Runs well: Some rust; No dents; Call Jenny 486-9095 Room 523. FS 9/26

1983 Mercury Linx, AM-FM, Cassette, High output, 5-speed, Air condition, excellent condition. 70000 highway miless. Asking $2500. Call Jeff 561-3250 M-F or weekends at 677-2203. FS 9/30

LIFESTYLER 1000 Multifunction Gym and Rowing Machine. New Condition. Must sell. Asking $90. Call Amy 487-6498 after 6pm. FS 9/29

1974 VS Beetle, approx. 76,700 original miles, new muffler, brakes, tires, wires, good running condition, tuned-up and passed inspection recently moving, must sell, call 429-4140. $650/B.O. FS 9/25

BOB SEEGER!!!!!! BOB SEEGER Two tickets for 8 pm Thursday, Madison Square Garden $40.00 or B.O. Call Quinn 487-6560 after 11 pm must sell, exam Friday. FS 9/25

AIWA SA - 90 BOOM BOX. Detachable Speakers, Equalizer; excellent condition. Only three months old. Call 487-7469. Great Price. FS 9/26 STAFF

1982 DATSUN B210. 53K. New Brakes, Exhaust. 47 MPG Highway. 5 speed. Immaculate condition. Asking $2950. Call 456-3306. FS 10/2

LOOK! We have four (4) Psychedelic Furs tickets for sale. 12TH ROW ON THE FLOOR!! Make an offer. Call 456-8626. FS 9/25

Two GENESIS TICKETS Openning Night Madison Square Garden Sept. 29. MUST SELL!! BEST OFFER by Friday takes them. Call 487-5250. FS 9/26

For Rent

Furnished two bedroom apt. convenient to shopping. Mature professional or couple preferred. Nine month Lease security deposit. Call 487-1437. FR 10/23

Large sunny room in House apartment in Willington Four miles to campus. $145 + per month. Ask for Rosie or leave message 429-8290 FR 9/29

Loveiy two bedroom cottage right on lake in Coventry. Campus Ten minutess. Call 486-4567 day or 742-6270 Evening. Keep trying.FR 9/25

One and Two Bedroom Apts. Some walking distance to campus. Also Roommates needed. Call 487-1437. FR 10/27

One bedroom apartment at Knollwood Acres. Person needed to take over lease. Contact Alan at 487-5515. FR 9/25

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

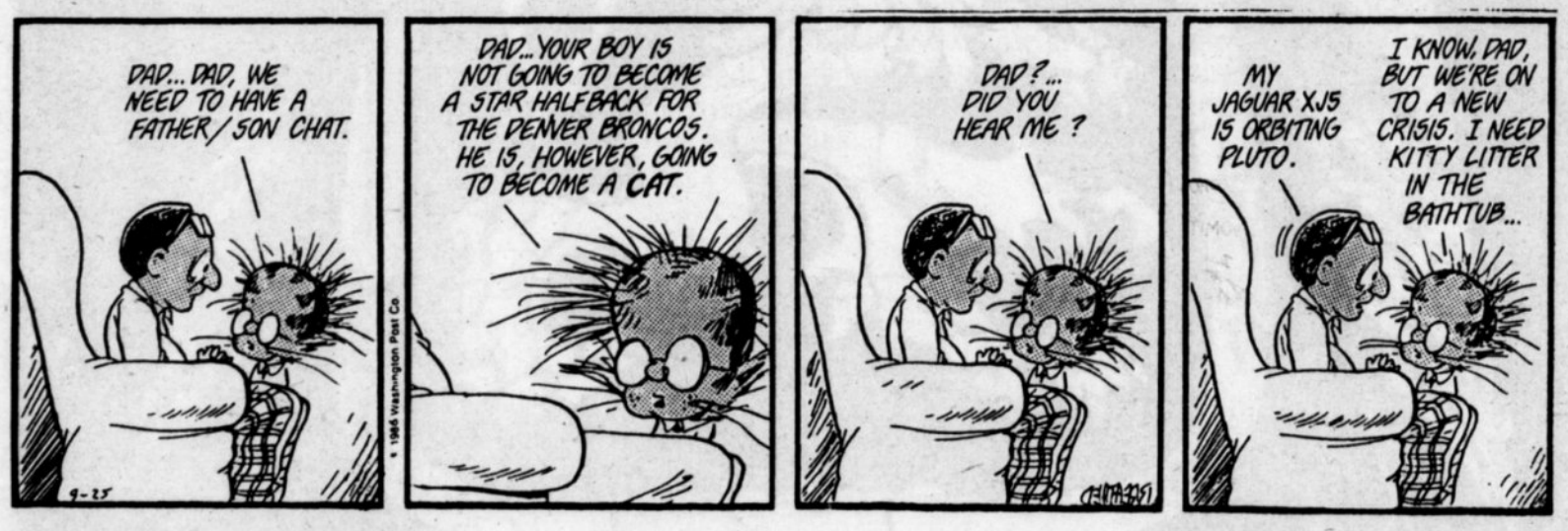
"Ooo! *This* is always amusing. ... Here comes Bessie inside her plastic cow ball."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

BLOOM COUNTY **By Berke Breathed**



HUSKY DAZE **By Steve Walsh**

Roommates/ Housemates

Female Roommate Wanted: Quiet, non-smoker to share apartment with CO-OP student. Walking distance to UCONN. $166 per month plus electric and phone. 429-0620. RH 9/26

Male professional seeks private room or apartment to share nonsmoking, quiet Storrs/ Willamantic 487-0450 RH 9/26

BODY SWAP: 2 Females looking for an open double room in a small dorm. Anyone interested in moving to Buckley call 487-7174 in evenings. RH 9/26

DESPERATELY SEEKING male or female roommate for nice furnished apartment in Ashford. rent $180/month plus utilities. September adjusted. Must see! Call Jeff, 429-3960 anytime. RH 9/29

Female roommate wanted to share large Willimantic apartment: own bedroom and study. Quiet, mature graduate student, nonsmoker, no pets. Deb 456-7845 or leave name, phone at 429-7321. RH 9/29

Wanted

Oriental or other exotic female to model for sailing brochure. $50/hr fee offered. Please write for contact. Pilot Yacht Charters, PO Box 245, Mansfield Depot, CT 06251

We're looking for a fraternity, sorority, or large student organization that would like to make $2000 + this Fall for a one-week long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Group must be organized and hardworking. Interested? To Apply Call Berth at (800) 592-2121. W 9/26

CALL SANDY, THE POOR STUDENT'S TYPIST FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE. 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING; NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. THESES: MY SPECIALTY. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. CALL 429-6372. W 9/25

CALL SANDY'S SOUP AND TYPING SERVICE AT 429-6372 FOR LAST MINUTE ASSIGNMENTS, THESES, CORRESPONDENCE, RESUMES. DISCOUNT DISSERTATION RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75 CENTS THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. NON-PROFIT: TO SERVE THE POOR. W 9/29

Ride Board

RIDE OFFERED TO SYRACUSE! Leaving Friday Sept. 26, at 12:00 p.m. returning Sunday Sept. 28. Share expenses. Call Raquel at 429-8602, after 5:00. RB 9/26

RIDE NEEDED TO PHILADELPHIA (UPENN) LEAVING ANY FRIDAY IN OCTOBER. PLEASE CALL 487-7258 ASK FOR EILEEN. RB 9/25

RIDE NEEDED TO FAIRFIELD, CT. THIS FRIDAY, 9/26 anytime after 2 P.M. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL SUE AT 487-5957. RB 9/26

Ride needed to BOSTON on Friday 9/26 and back Sun. 9/28 if POSS. Call John at 487-6156. RB 9/25

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO OKTOBERFEST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT THIS WEEKEND; WANT TO AVOID THE HASSLE OF AIRLINES; WILL COVER ANY COSTS: CALL JAY AT 487-6055 SOUSA (TOWERS). RB 9/26

Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR. ALL DAY FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS, AND/OR SUNDAYS. SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATION. CAR NEEDED, NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. S.D.R. ENTERPRISES ANDOVER CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7.

MAKE HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS! NO QUOTAS! NO LIMITS! RUSH SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE! AM-MAR 256 ROBERTSON, DEPT. BE BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90211 HW 9/26.

PART TIME HELP WANTED: A SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS A BRIGHT CHEERFUL OFFICE ASSISTANT. FEMALE PREFERRED. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND MEALS PROVIDED. GOOD TYPING SKILLS AND A CAR ARE MUSTS. PHONE JEFF 456-1811, 11AM TO 6PM.HW 10/23.

PART TIME OPENING FOR EARLY MORNING RESPONSIBILITIES AT THE HARTFORD COURANT. HOURLY WAGE AND MILEAGE. RELIABLE VEHICLE NECESSARY. CALL 429-9330 HW 9/26

Responsible individual needed to deliver THE HARTFORD COURANT in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW 9/26

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS WILL BE ADVERISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, RM 203 WILBUR CROSS BUILDING. HW 9/26

Chucky's Country Stores has part- to full-time positions available all shifts. Our chain of convenience stores seeks dependable energetic people to work and train with us. Many career opportunities are available in our growing company. Call or apply in person. Rt. 6 Chaplin 455-0002 or 407 Ash and Jackson, Willimantic 456-7921 HW 8/7

SERVICE STATION ATTENDENT. PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE 8-1 AND 1-6 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. STORRS AUTOMOTIVE. DOG LANE. 487-1231 HW 9/25

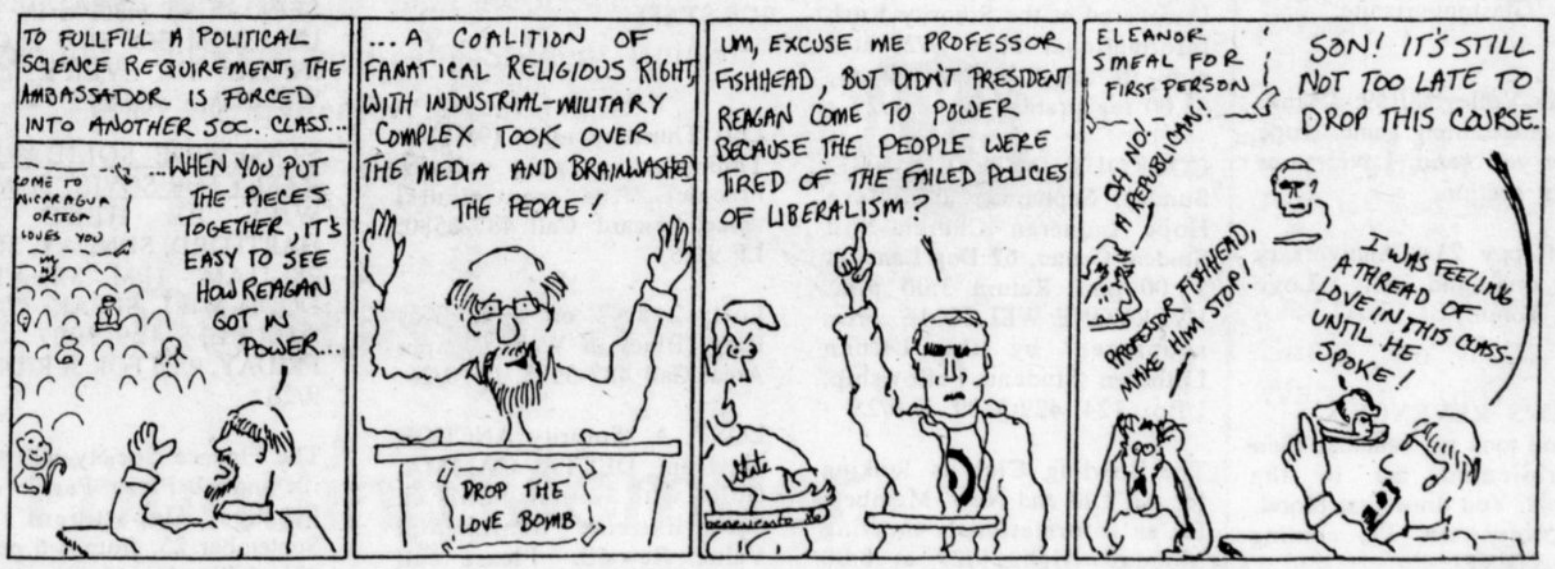
If you have the time, we've got the jobs. Visit off-campus employment-3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building for info about part-time, high-paying jobs. HW 9/29

WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

JOEL **By J.J. Messenger**

ASKEW **By Evan Skolnick**

JUST DUCKY **By Rich B. & John M.**



Full Time. 35 hrs. Apply in Person only. Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW 9/30

Oak Hill School will be recruiting on campus Thursday, Sept. 25 from 10-2 in Career Services, 1st floor Wilbur Cross Building for part time teaching assistants. For more info call Off-Campus Employment, 486-2795. HW 9/25

Positions Available for Inside Help At Pizza Stop, 153 North Eagleville Road. Flexible Hours. Apply Between 4:00p.m. and 9:00p.m. HW 9/27

Personal

TO THE GUY WHO WANTS TO SEE MY SHOES - YOUR MESSAGE WAS INTRIGUING. YOU SHOULD HAVE INTRODUCED YOURSELF. BE IN THE SU LOBBY SUNDAY AT 4:00. I'LL WEAR MY BOWTIE. COME INTRODUCE YOURSELF AND SEE MY SHOES. - THE REDHEAD IN THE SUB FRIDAY NIGHT.

HAPPY B-DAY JEN! Try and stay under control. Love, ARFY

IAN AND ROBERTA AND ERIC THEODORE! CONGRATS AND ALL THAT. ENJOY THOSE 3:00 A.M. FEEDINGS! E AND C AND B
(STAFF)

ROBIN: We should talk before ALS - if you could find Troy again.

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: CAN'T WAIT TO SEE ALL OF YOUR SMILING FACES SATURDAY AT 8:30 A.M. THE SISTERS OF DELTA GAMMA

Kristen (Buckley 3S) and Bob and Dave: good luck on your Chemistry test! Just remember no matter how bad it is, we're going to have a GREAT time tonight! Nancy

Steven: I have to say happy anniversary because for me it has been a happy five. I just hope some day you'll come back to the arms that are always open for you.

Karen, Cyldx, Lagrange, Product rule, parts is parts, substitution. Orgasmic! Good Luck tonight -- I know you can do it!! Your math tutor from Frats.

To the person who stole my T.V. Tuner from my room in Eddy Hall (3rd): Now that you know it won't do you much good, will you please return it to Eddy Hall. No Questions Asked!

SHAY: Here is your second personal. YOU ARE THE BEST! Hope you're hungry for Saturday Night. Love, Gordon

Dear Karen, It's good to see that you've taken an interest in the Personals. I have a "friend" who seems to have taken an interest in you. Curious? Reply in Personals. - Guess Who

KELLIE - MIDDLESEX 1ST: YOU ARE EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE. I WOULD LIKE TO GET TOGETHER SOMETIME. IF INTERESTED REPLY. FROM AN ADMIRER ABOVE KB.
P.S. YOU HAVE AN INCREDIBLE VOICE.

To the JOKER in B303: When you least expect it, expect it. I'll be watching... From the FLOWER in A404

PHONEBOOKS! PHONEBOOKS! PHONEBOOKS! Does anyone want a phonebook? CRANDALL? - YES, STOWE? - YES, WINDHAM? - YES! BALDWIN (4TH) - THE ARCTIC ZONE! (BRRR ..... FRIGID) - signed C.C.C.C.T.

To Maria Giametti, Troy Hall, Your Sexy Delicious Body Gives me wonderful dreams baby. I would love to meet you sometime. A Secret Admirer.

Mike - How's your little problem? It's very brave of you to carry on. IF you run out of pencils, I have plenty! Kelly

Hey Patty, Happy Late Birthday! Are you counting my trips to the Hill? Be careful when playing in the street. Stay with us, will you? Love, the guy your mom wants to meet.

Doug in MacMahon, Pete's Frisbee friend. Please leave your Name and Floor Number at the MacMahon info Desk. I have something for you. Thanks
(STAFF)

STEPHEN - Happy Birthday! (a little early) I hope your day is FANTASTIC because a special guy deserves a special day. I just wanted to let you know that our friendship brings a new light into my life. Thank you for all of the good times, laughs, and advice. Have a great birthday! Love, Laura.

Dear "Across the Hall", Sorry to disappoint you but my heart belongs to someone else. (Even if she is taken) Thanx Anyways, "Wheeler Actor"

LISA: YOU ARE SUCH A FOXY LADY. YOU'VE GOT THE SEXIEST EYES, GREAT LOOKS, THE GREATEST PERSONALITY AND AN AWESOME BODY. THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF HAVE BEEN A DREAM COME TRUE. I LOVE YOU! FOREVER, BOGEY

LOUIS WAHL - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU AND CHRISTOPHER REEVE! AND YOU THOUGHT I'D FORGET! SANDY B

The Ladies of Delta Zeta: Get psyched for initiation and Yale game to celebrate! Congratulations Lambda Pledge Class! Love, Sheri

Sparkle, I'm glad to have your energetic spirit and affection directed my way — I welcome it with open arms. Get psyched for Saturday! Valerie, Victoria, Cheryl, _ _ _ _ (Definitely)! Love, Peanut M&M's

A & C BOSZHE MOI! YOU FORGOT A FEW PEOPLE. AM INTERESTED BUT UNABLE TO MEET UNTIL 9/29 M.

John,
I'm up for racquetball, almost anytime ... shown by appointment denotes whatever connotations you think it has! "Fellow Glastonburianite,"
JOD

Women's Volleyball #9: Thanks for the entertaining game. Hope to meet you soon. Love, your cheering section.

Lynn: Happy 21st Anniversary to my one and only. Love always, Tommy

— DEX'S REVENGE —
First you took my laundry, then you ridiculed me in the personals. You drew first blood, now it's my turn. I'm coming for you STEVE!
DEXBO

Miscellaneous

Any graduate of CROSBY HIGH SCHOOL who is interested in getting together for a group photo to send to Mr. C. Please contact Liz at 487- 7384 M 9/26

Girls, are you tired of ugly fingernails that won't grow! Well, I have a solution. Have you fingernails sculptured professionally. For more information or appointment call Yvonne 487-7979. M 9/29

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS WILL BE ADVERTISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, ROOM 203 WILBUR CROSS BUILDING. M 9/26

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC-A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light Starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M12/11

Students!
Take advantage of 1/2 price offer for dorm delivery of the Hartford Courant. Call 429-9330. M9/30

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! M10/22

ELECTRIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champlion's General Store Rt 275 Eagleville $29-$144. Full line of Malts, hops and equipment. M12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) 0M12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert Alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M12/11

AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES OF ANY MAGNITUDE: Super - Danceable Funk and Roll Band! Contact: The Other Side Band, c/o Leanna at 429-8123 M 9/25

Has UCONN changed your dorm locks unnecessarily? Am interested in doing something it, if at all possible. Call 487-8131. M9/25

Events

Hey UConn Women, Rush To Discover What Greeks Have Uncovered at the Sorority Rush Informational Mon. 9/29 at 6 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, $3.00 registration fee. E 9/29

COOKOUT DATE CHANGE: Sunday, September 28. Leave Hope Lutheran Church and Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, at 12:00 p.m. Return 3:00 p.m. EVERYONE WELCOME. Free. sponsored by the UConn Lutheran Student Fellowship, UBox 124, 429-5409. E 9/25

The Bowling Club is looking for All Old and New Members for an informational meeting Monday Night 9/29 at 8:00 p.m. in S.U. South Rm. 278

TBS Pledges — Get psyched for a fun pledge period! We're looking forward to it, too. Love, The Sisters

**IT'S
A
PARTY
ON
SKIS
E 9/29**

Open Rush Party. Lambda Chi Alpha House Friday September 26 Starts 8pm. All interested men welcome. Call the House for info. Rides. 429-9869 E 9/26

JEWELRY SALE!!! JEWELRY SALE!!! GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!!! WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 & 25, STUDENT UNION LOBBY, ALL DAY!!!!! DON'T MISS OUT!!! SPONSORED BY HILLEL E 9/25

Lost and Found

To whom it may concern. Please return my appointment book it does you no good and I need it back Call Bob 429-2009. LF 9/25

Lost: Little orange cat. Semi-fluffy with white chest and paws. If found please call 423-7036. Cash reward! Last seen three weeks ago in Wheeler A. LF 9/25

Lost Multi colored pullover at Mansfield Hollow pen. Call Marinaa at 487-0601 or 486-3780 LF 9/25

Lost one ring of keys call Lynn at 429-3007 or 486-3780. LF 9/25

Lost, Black wallet 487-6417-Reward. LF 9/25

LOST LADIES GOLD WATCH! Someone MUST have found a watch between the art building and Arjona last Friday afternoon. DO THE HONEST THING-- Call 487-4860. BIG REWARD! No questions asked LF 9/25

On Sunday night I made the mistake of driving off with my pocketbook on the roof of my car. (Willington Pizza area)> NAturally a rotten jerk found it. To the thief who has no sense of decency or honesty. I hope payback comes bigtime. ALl my keys, everything. I still can't drive My car. If anyone finds any of these items, please leave aat Golden Eagle. 1. Keys on redclip.
2. Gold makeup case
3. Two small blue books
4. Address book
5. White metal mesh wallet
All in a dark brown bag. LF 9/26

Lost: Red looseleaf notebook with Psychology 133 and Communications 102 notes. Very important! If found Please call Lisa 487-5730. LF 9/26 STAFF

Lost Thursday night (9/18) at Thumpers a gold chain bracelet. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call 487-6580. LF 9/26

Lost: 2 keys on a #1 Key Ring (Blue) in West Campus Area. Call 487-5973. LF 9/26

LOST: A Sorority ANCHOR pin from DELTA GAMMA. Gold with initials SM on back. Extreme Sentimental Value. Reward. Please call 429-8910. LF 9/30

LOST: Grey Forenza Jacket left in MSB 211 on 9/19. Desperately need keys in pocket. Call Sue 487-7695. LF 9/25

FOUND: Near Mirror Lake, Beige Lorus Watch. Please give description. Found 9/18. LF 10/2

FOUND: STRIPED UMBRELLA IN ARJONA 409 11:00 TUESDAY (9/23) CALL DAILY CAMPUS TO IDENTIFY AND CLAIM. LF 9/29

An appeal to a guilty conscience: Whoever took my black tuxedo jacket from Huskies last Friday night, please, please, please return it! I really want it back! Call 487-5741. LF 10/2

LOST: Keys. Set of 6 or 7 on a ring. Lost Mon. 9/22. Pink snap-on attachment. Call 487-0382. LF 9/26

Activities

Community service looks great on resumes. It's also an educational opportunity. Join the Norwich State Mental Hospital Volunteers. Transportation Provided. Informational meeting Sept. 29 SU 101 7pm A 9/25

SKIERS!! PARTIERS!!! Join the UCONN SKI CLUB. Organizational meetings: Mon 9/22, Tues. 9/23, Mon. 9/29. Castleman Rm 207, 6:30pm nightly. A 9/29

*******Scuba CLub********
First meeting Wed. 6:30pm SU 242 S. Fall dives fund-raiseres discussed. Dues collected. All new members welcome. Call Brian 487-4912 for info.A 9/25

Scuba Club
Class sign-ups 6-8pm Mon. SU 101, 6-8pm Tues. Su 216 S. A&B, 6-8 Wed SU 242 S. Call Brian 487-4912 for info. A 9/25

UConn Crew Club. Meeting Tues 7pm 6:30 for officers. Rm 101 SU A 9/25

LECTURE
Thursday, 9/25--Lecture: Raul Garcia Heras. "Foreign Public Utilities and Political Power in Argentina: The British Tramway Companies of Buenos Aires, 1918-1951." Sponsored by the Center for Latin American & Caribbean Studies, UConn. 3:45-5:15, Homer Babbidge Library, P-108, Storrs. A 9/25

BICYCLISTS: THE BICYCLING CLUB WILL HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING IN SU 282 S WEDNESDAY AT 7PM. OLD AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. FOR MORE INFO CALL 487-5538 A 9/25

STUDENTS FOR PEACE WILL BE MEETING THURSDAY SEPT. 25 AT 6:30PM IN THE UN ROOM 306 3RD FLOOR IN THE SU. EVERY ONE WELCOME. A 9/25

STATEWIDE SOLIDARITY RALLY FOR SOVIET JEWRY: WILL BE HELD IN HARTFORD, SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 11AM - 1PM. SENATOR DODD WILL SPEAK. CALL HILLEL, 429-9007 BY FRIDAY, 9/26 FOR A RIDE. A 9/26

The Finance Society will hold its annual Pizza Party with Finance Department on September 25, from 4-6 pm in SU 270. New members welcome. A 9/25

...instate rivalry alive

From back page

The two coaches, UConn's Tom Jackson and Yale's Carm Cozza see the problem mainly as unfamiliarity with the other team.

"It really makes Yale unknown to us by not having played them last year," Jackson said. "We look back at 1984 (a 20-0 UConn win) and it seems 100 years ago."

"We don't know them very much," Cozza said.

In addition, many players don't have experience in a UConn-Yale game.

"I don't have anyone on my roster who was a significant factor when we played them last in 1984," Jackson said.

While Jackson has maintained the "A-win-is-a-win" philosophy and Cozza said Yale is not treating this game asmore important as normal, both men know their teams will still be emotionally up Saturday.

"It's an in-state rivalry and that's always a big game," Cozza said.

"I don't think intensity is ever a problem against Yale," Jackson said.

Or, as Anglim put it, "Let the emotions run. Let 'em go."

Yankees beat Baltimore

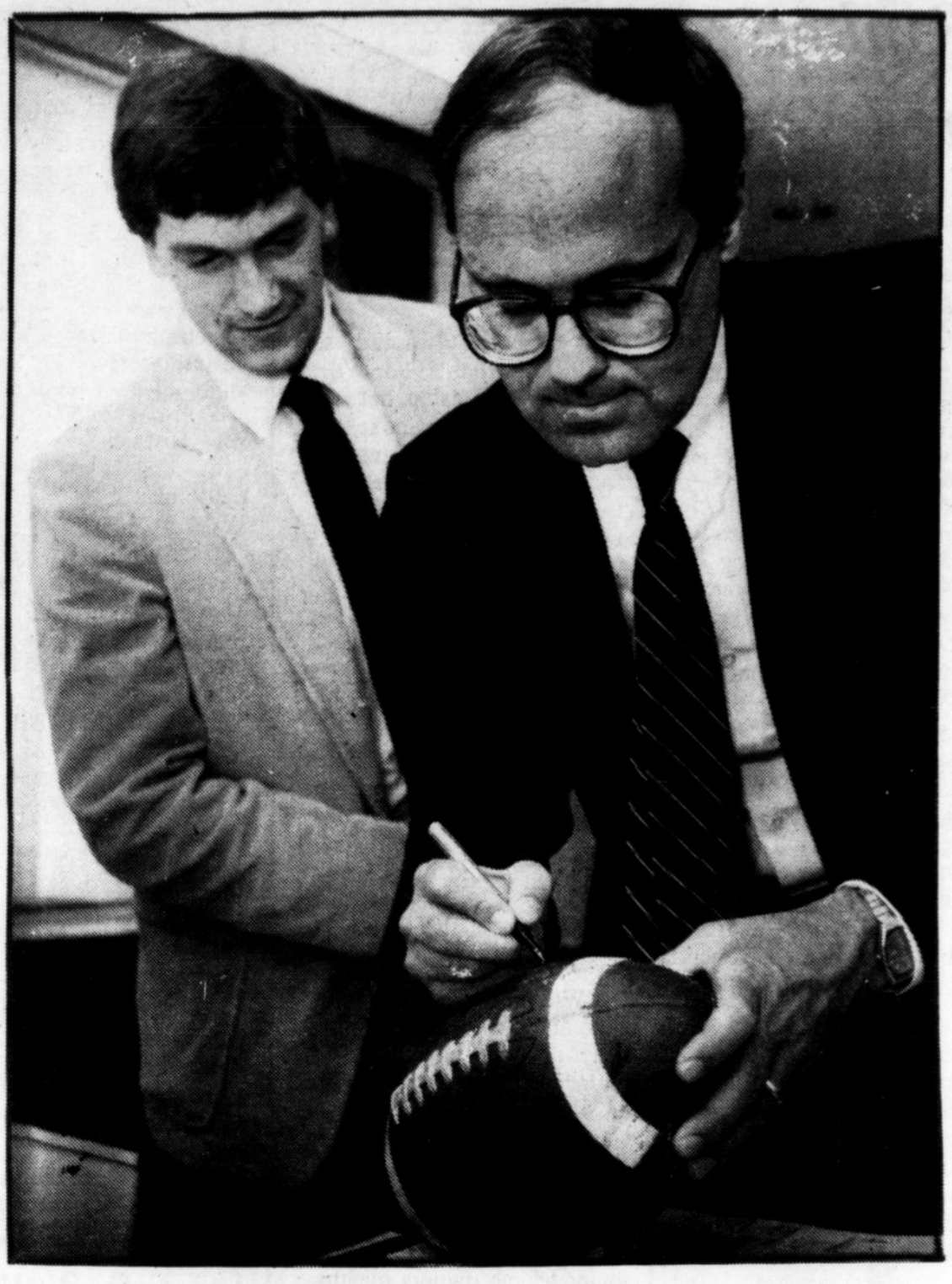
BALTIMORE (AP)—Don Mattingly, making a bid for his second American League batting title, went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Wednesday night.

Left-hander Dennis Rasmussen scattered six hits over 8 2-3 innings in improving his record to 16-6. Dave Righetti, the major league leader in saves, got the final out for his 42nd.

The Orioles, who have lost four in a row and 12 of 16, suffered their sixth series sweep of the season.

Mattingly, the 1984 batting champ, started the game in a tie with Boston's Wade Boggs at .350 and finished at .351. He singled in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to 23 games, the longest in the major leagues this season and the longest of his career. Boston's game at Milwaukee was rained out.

Mattingly added a two-run single in the fifth when New York took a 4-1 and chased Mike Flanagan, 7-11-



President John T. Casteen, III signs a football that will be presented to New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto before the kickoff of the Yale-UConn game at Yale Bowl in New Haven on Sept. 27. The football will be run UConn to Yale by members of the two school's chapters of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, who are raising funds for the United Way campaign. The ball will be handed off by UConn chapter president Jim McSweeney in Portland where it well be taken up by Jeff Walsh from Yale. The football will also be signed by newly inaugerated Yale President Benno Schmidt, Jr.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICE

*Annual physical exams including Pap smears and breast exams

*Pregnancy testing and counselling

* birth control methods

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...*Playboy fiction*

From page 15

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Ripken expected as new Orioles manager

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, an organization known for promoting from within, are expected to name Cal Ripken Sr. as manager for the 1987 season.

The 50-year-old third base coach, who has served the organization for 30 years and has been with the parent club since 1976, would replace Earl Weaver, who is heading into his second retirement at the end of the season.

"It's not going to be an outsider, unless something drastically changes, "a team source told the Associated Press Wednesday. "Everyone would be stunned if it's not Ripken," another source said. "There are no tricks, no hidden mystery. Don't look for any surprises."

"No one has anything against Rip," one source said. "He deserves the shot."

Ripken was bypassed when Joe Altobelli was named to replace Weaver following the 1982 season and again when Weaver was lured out of retirement by team owner Edward Bennett Williams to replace the fired Altobelli on June 14, 1985 .

Altobelli had spent 14 years in the organization, and had previous experience as a major league manager with San Francisco for three seasons. Long viewed as Weaver's heir apparent, Altobelli took the job with the Giants in 1977 when it appeared Weaver would continue managing for several more years.

Altobelli directed the Orioles to the 1983 World Series championship, but when the faltered the next two seasons, Williams went back to Weaver and offered his favorite manager $500,000 to complete the 1985 season.

Weaver intended only to complete that campaign, but after the Orioles finished fourth, he was convinced they could do better and decided to manage another year.

This season, the Orioles pulled within 2 1/2 games of first-place Boston, in the AL East on Aug. 5, but then collapsed and are now threatened with the first last-place finish in the club's 33-year history.

Williams, a Washington, D.C. attorney, apparently has left the selection of a replacement this time to his baseball people, although General Manager Hank Peters has said, "A decision of this magnitude requires a joint decision."

Peters, reached at the major league owners meeting at Newport Beach, Calif., said no decision would be made until after the season. Ripken, is the father of Baltimore shortstop Cal Jr., whose four-year contract expires after the 1987 season.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	GB
Boston	91	60	—
New York	82	69	9
Toronto	82	69	9
Detroit	80	71	11
Cleveland	77	75	14 1/2
Baltimore	71	80	20
Milwaukee	70	81	21

West Divisioı

California	88	63	—
Texas	80	71	8
Oakland	71	81	17 1/2
Kansas City	69	82	19
Chicago	66	85	22
Seattle	66	86	22 1/2
Minnesota	65	85	22 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	GB
x-New York	99	52	
Philadelphia	80	71	19
Montreal	75	75	23 1/2
St. Louis	75	76	24
Chicago	64	87	35
Pittsburgh	61	90	38

West Division

Houston	87	64	—
Cincinnati	77	74	10
San Francisco	77	80	10
Atlanta	70	81	16 1/2
Los Angeles	70	81	17
San Diego	70		17

Whalers lose in exhibition

HARTFORD (AP)—Dale Hunter scored on a short rebound of Mark Kumpel's shot with 1:27 left as the Quebec Nordiques defeated the Hartford Whalers 3-2 in National Hockey League exhibition play Wednesday.

The Nordiques, 1-2, were on a late power-play when Kumpel was stopped by goalie Mike Liut. Hunter slapped in the rebound from the slot.

The Whalers, 1-2, took a 1-0 lead at 1:09 of the first period on a goal by Kevin Dineen. Quebec answered at 8:34 on a power-play goal by Norman Rochefort.

In the second period, Hartford went ahead 2-1 when Quebec defenseman Gilbert Delorme redirected a clearing pass from center ice by Whaler Ulf Samuelsson that bounced past Mario Brunetta, the Nordique goalie.

Quebec drew even at 6:58 when Gord Donnelly fired a low shot from the blue line that beat Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz to his right.

Quebec conve ted twice in six power-play chances. The Nordiques stopped 8 of 9 Hartford chances.

Cubs beat Mets, 8-2

CHICAGO (AP)-Drew Hall pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league victory and Ryne Sandberg drove in three runs with two singles Wednesday, leading the Chicago Cubs to an 8-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Hall, 1-1 after being called up from Class AA, where he had an 8-11 record, struck out eight and walked two.

Hall got his first major-league hit, an infield single, to load the bases in the seventh inning and Chico Walker followed with a two-run single to put Chicago on top 4-0.

Rick Aguilera, 8-7, took the loss.

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...soccer still "competitive"

From back page

more than usual to solidify the lineup and determine the role of each reserve player.

Among its five losses, UConn was most surprised by Boston College, losing in overtime, 2-1. The other setbacks came against Top 20 teams and against Syracuse, 4-3, at the Carrier Dome, where the Huskeis have never won.

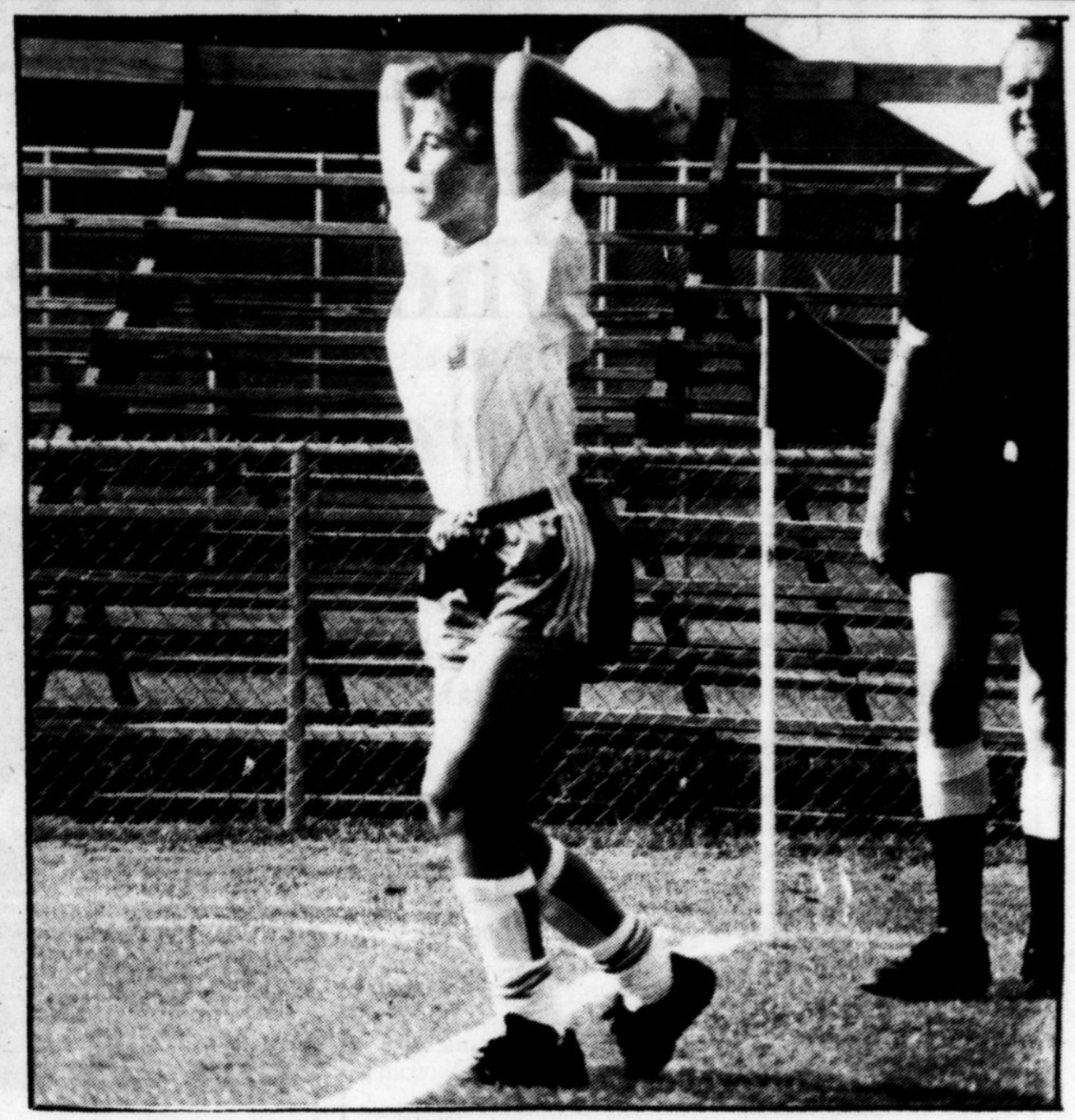
"Except for the BC loss and the (5-0) scoré of the Duke game, I feel we have to accept everything else we've gotten," Morrone said. "But in all of the games we've played, we weren't outclassed. We've been competitive with the teams we've played."

UConn scored six goals in shutting out its first two opponents, but scored just twice in four successive losses. The Huskies have yeilded 16 goals in nine games compared to 18 goals in 24 games last season."

Morrone said his defensive players have been plying "like they were last year and we're taking a lot of liberties out there."

"Unfortunately we don't have the forward and midfield cohesiveness that we did last year so we were getting stung by the mistakes the backs were making," Morrone said.

"And the inability of the midfielders and forwards to hold on to the ball for any length of time created more pressure on the backs," he said. "The backs were trying to do too much."



Sophmore Margaret Jarvis throws in the ball in a women's soccer game against Monmouth earlier in the season. The women's soccer team beat Holy Cross yesterday 2-1, bringing its record to 5-1 (Mark Caswell photo).

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DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT

The Daily Campus

Thursday, September 25, 1986

Field hockey beats Dartmouth

Fuchs scores fourth hat trick in six games

Tracey Fuchs dribbles down the field in a last week's game versus Providence College. Fuchs scored her fourth hat trick in six games yesterday against Dartmouth (Mark Caswell photo)

Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

One hat trick is unusual. Two hat tricks are noteworthy. Three hat tricks are a life time goal. Four hat tricks in six field hockey games is almost inconceivable. But Tracey Fuchs in Wednesday's 5-2 win over Dartmouth did exactly that, scoring her 13th goal of the season and breaking the record for most game points in a single game along the way.

Fuchs began the scoring early in the first half when she scored off a centering pass from Cathy Lunghi. Five minutes later Andrea Giunta tipped in a shot directly in front of the goal. UConn was leading 4-0 late in the second half after two more goals from Fuchs.

With ten minutes left in the game Dartmouth finally scored two quick goals within a minute of each other. Both goals came off penalty coners and both were scored by Anne Moering. Cathy Lunghi added one more goal with less than two minutes to play in the game.

Coach Diane Wright said she was very pleased with the improvement of the team after last Saturday's loss to University of New Hampshire.

"We were more aggessive and controlled the midfield," Wright said. "We could have drawn a few more corners.

"We improved in the areas we were trying to improve in," she said.

Fuch's hat trick pushed her to no. 3 in the UConn career point total with 63. Her three goals and two assist gave her five points for the game, breaking the former team record of 4 held by five different Husky players.

Wright said she hopes both UNH and UConn will be in post season play. UNH is the only team the Huskies have lost to this season.

"I hope to get a chance to play them again," she said. "I think we can play alot better.

"UNH is always in the top five at the end of the year, but they never seem to able to win in the post season. Last year they had to win one game to get into the final four and they lost it.

The Huskies, ranked no. 3 in the nation improves their record to 5-1. Dartmouth drops to 0-3.

Thursday Digest

Gloria is dim memory

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Since last year's emotional UConn-Yale game was called off because of a hurricane, you would think the players on both sides would consider this year's game one of the biggest this season.

Suprisingly, the players and coaches have said this year's game is no bigger because last year's game was cancelled by Hurrican Gloria.

"That's all past," UConn linebacker Mike Jansen said. "Tha's all last year."

"I'd never had a football game cancelled," UConn offensive tackle Pat Anglim said. "Nobody I know ever had a football game cancelled."

"That was very awkward," Yale captain and offensive lineman Ken Lund said.

The hurricane came on Friday, but Saturday and Sunday (when the game was originally rescheduled) were both beautiful days.

But New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto decided to cancel the game because there was no power in the Yale Bowl and becuase downed trees and power lines in the city made it unsafe.

"It was an administrative decision," Jansen said. "We had nothing to do with it. It was nobody's fault."

When the game was cancelled, the Huskies were 2-0, after a come-from-behind-win at Lehigh. There was talk that the team could challenge for the Yankee Conference title. In addition, UConn was riding a three-game winning streak over Yale.

After the cancellation, UConn lost five of its final seven games.

"I think it threw us off for a few days," Anglim said. "I don't know about the whole season."

"In looking at the Yale cancellation as a turning point (for the whole season), I don't think we can," Anglim said.

Yale had won its first game, 10-9 over Brown, but lost 59-16 to (Division I-A) Army in their first game after the cancellation. The Elis finished 4-4-1.

"We were really feeling high on our team," Lund said. "We were kind of in the groove at that point. I think it affected them, too."

In addition, the Yale players lost a chance to break their losing streak to the Huskies, soething which becomes more important this year.

"You feel it's your duty as a senior to make up for the past," Lund said.

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Women's soccer wins

WORCESTER—The No. 10 nationally ranked women's soccer team used single goals by Terri Koziell and Linda Jackson to beat Holy Cross 2-1 Wednesday afternoon.

The win pushes UConn's record to 5-1 on the year, while Holy Cross drops to 5-2.

Although the Huskies dominated the game, outshooting Holy Cross 28-3, the Crusaders scored first. At 19:57 into the match, HC's Anne Sweeney scored on the Crusader's lone shot of the half.

UConn countered 13 minutes later when sophomore Terry Koziell evened the game at 1-1 when she blasted a Margaret Jarvis pass 15-yards into the top left corner of the net.

The Huskies game-winning goal came 33 minutes into the final half when senior tri-captain Linda Jackson, taking a pass from Jarvis, went one-on-one with HC goalkeeper Amy Peluso and slid the ball by Peluso for the game-winner.

UConn goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell registered two saves, while Peluso made 12 saves for the Crusaders.

Connecticut returns to play Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when it faces No. 20 ranked Radford College at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sports today

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team will host Westfield State today at 3:00 p.m.

Soccer ties Harvard late, 1-1

Staff and wire reports

CAMBRIDGE, MA-The men's soccer team played to a 1-1 tie against Harvard University Wednesday. Harvard went out to a 1-0 lead with 17:53 left in the first half when Nick D'Onofrio centered the ball to Nick Hotchkin, who won a loose ball with a Husky defender and scored the goal from seven yards out.

Freshman Steve Rammel evened the game with just 1:07 left in the first half scoring from 14 yards out. Dan Donigan centered the ball to Chris Reif, who left the ball for Rammel. Rammel's shot lightly delfected off a Crimson defender for the score. With five minutes left in the first half, Rammel had a shot from 18 yards out that hit the crossbar.

The tie puts Connecticut's record at 3-5-1, while Harard, ranked 20th in the nation, is 2-0-1.

Coach Joe Morone said. before the game that he is not dissappointed with the play of the young UConn soccer team despite a slump that's seen its status as a national power fall into question.

The Huskies had lost five straight games before yesterday's tie with Harvard.

"We've put ourselves in a hole not because we've lost games but because of who we've lost to," Morrone said. "We've got our backs against the wall."

UConn has not played with its starting lineup intact since the second game of the season. Lately, illness and injury have forced Morrone to experiment

See page 23